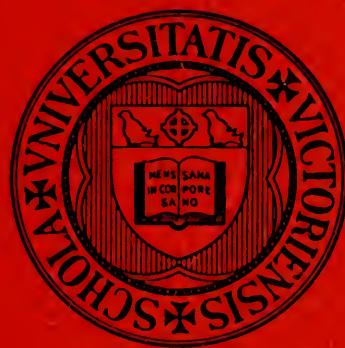


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HEADMASTER

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Editorial à la Milner

On a glad June day that is new as the Summer, and golden,
While the tattered primers and tomes are returned to the shelves,
The cars and the cabs throng the quadrangle, ancient and olden,
For the Grades go home — and among them the lordlier “Twelves.”

Has it all been worth-while — the exile, the dire separation,
The Studies that scarcely were Social, the Maths. that were bleak,
The formulae now half-forgotten, the vain cerebration,
The little Latin (perchance) and the rather less Greek?

Well — perhaps, though they’re scarcely inspired with celestial fire,
They have learnt on a road that is rough a behaviour that’s meet —
To stand on their own hind legs just a little bit higher;
To refrain from callously trampling the next man’s feet.

And, maybe, the one from the dim, past days will remember
How that ‘Jussive Subjunctive’, the “Vivat”, was shouted on high
(On a day that was equally golden in gloomy December),
When, in glory, he scored the decisive and ultimate try.

C.F.G.

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SCHOOL NOTES

The Headmaster's resignation after twenty-two years in office brings to an end an era marked by progress in all fields and the construction of many new buildings, of which in 1948 the school was in sore need.

He is to be succeeded, with effect from 1st. August, by Mr. Richard L. Gordon, B.A. (Alberta), M.A. (Oxon.), a former Rhodes Scholar and Headmaster of St. John's-Ravenscourt School, Winnipeg. This major change must inevitably dwarf all other events of the school year and, as an alternative to the customary School Notes, the Headmaster's Speech Day Report is printed in full. In 1948 this Magazine quoted Tennyson with "The old order changeth, yielding place to new," and once again this quotation has become apt. Many expressions of goodwill have been received by the Headmaster and Mrs. Timmis from all sections of school life — present Students, Old Boys, Governors, Staff and the educational world of British Columbia outside the School itself, which last indicates how great has been the impact made by the School outside its borders. These tokens — some of them very practical ones — have been greatly appreciated, and it is sincerely hoped that the same support will be given to the new Headmaster. Fortunately Mr. Gordon is a man of considerable experience, and to him and Mrs. Gordon a very warm welcome is extended.

Mr. and Mrs. Timmis will be living at 4351 Blenkinsop Road, Victoria, B.C., where they will hope to receive visits from all members of the school family — past, present and future.

Congratulations are due:

- (1) To Mrs. McDonough, who, after a quarter-century's devoted service to the School, retired during the last Summer Vacation. She keeps in close touch, and continues to take great interest in the School and the Old Boys.
- (2) To Harvey House Teams, for their many victories throughout the year, and especially to Freistadt, for not only winning the Junior Cross Country but nearly catching Logan in the Senior.
- (3) To a Senior on Sports Day, for mistaking the Headmaster's instructions for "three cheers", first for "three chairs", which he pro-

duced, and then, on correction, for "three beers", which, sadly, were not forthcoming.

- (4) To the Rugby Tourists, for their success abroad.
- (5) To the Senior Track Relay Team, for equalling the High School Record at Centennial Stadium.
- (6) To Miller, for his \$100 Cadet Scholarship awarded by the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Scottish Regiment.
- (7) To the Master who selected a Cross Country Team and then sent them out as markers on the course.
- (8) To those volunteers who did much towards making the Cadet Inspection a success.
- (9) To Lt.-Col. Girard, for the award of the 'Silver Acorn' (II Highest Award), from Governor-General Roland Michener, for "Especially-distinguished Services to Scouting." (The Governor-General is, of course, the Chief Scout of Canada.) In his earlier days at the school Scouts flourished strongly under his leadership.
- (10) To the new Visitor — The Rt.-Rev. F. R. Gartrell, B.A., L.T.H., B.D., D.D.

H.M.



Familiar Scene, by Mr. Gardiner

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Head Prefect

J. A. Meeker

School Prefects

R. G. Morgan

M. R. Reeves

Chapel Officers

Verger J. M. Tunnicliffe

Chaplain's Warden R. G. Morgan

Headmaster's Warden C. A. Rainsford

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R. G. Morgan

House Prefects

R. J. Dade

S. Keenlyside

T. I. MacIntosh

D. A. Singleton

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House Captain

J. A. Meeker

House Prefects

Q. B. Meeker

C. A. Rainsford

J. M. Tunnicliffe

WINSLOW

House Captain

M. R. Reeves

House Prefect

D. G. McPhee

HARVEY

House Prefects

R. M. Leeming

C. R. P. Spicer

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Head Librarian: C. M. Considine

President Projection Club: J. M. Tunnicliffe

Capt. 1st. XV: J. A. Meeker

Vice-Capt. 1st. XV: M. R. Reeves

Capt. Cricket: J. M. Tunnicliffe

Capt. Tennis: D. A. Stelck

Capt. Basketball: C. M. Dykes

Capt. Badminton: D. A. Stelck

Capt. Volleyball: K. C. Herr

Capt. Swimming: D. A. Stelck

Capt. Athletics: V. W. Smith

Capt. Cross Country: W. C. Logan

Capt. Shooting: C. M. Considine

Commodore Sailing Club: D. D. Cornwall/D. B. Higginbotham

O.C. Cadet Corps: Capt. R. W. Neal

Capt. Chess: C. M. Considine

SPEECH DAY

(June 6th., 1970)

Speech Day — Sports Day, as usual, dawned bright and clear, and a goodly number of Parents and friends assembled in the Gym to celebrate the 64th. anniversary ceremonies. After the Headmaster's Report, which this year is printed in full, Mr. Ronald R. Jeffels, C.D., B.A., B.ED. (Alberta), M.A. (Cantab.), Director of Admissions, University of Victoria, presented the academic awards, of which the full list is appended, and then spoke principally to the boys on their inheritance in the world of today. He drew comparisons between the world inherited by his generation and theirs. He delved into History, but wisely refrained from forecasting the future, and appealed to them not to ignore completely the lessons of the past in dealing with the future, but to profit from the good things which they had inherited in the continuing line of progress.

It was a first-class Speech Day Address, erudite and humorous, which met with the response it deserved — a rapt audience and a sincere "thank-you", first from the Head Prefect, Justin A. Meeker, and then from Mr. Logan Mayhew, Vice-Chairman of the Board. The proceedings ended, as usual, with a lusty rendering of the School Song, and everyone adjourned for lunch, followed by the Sports, at which Mrs. Jeffels graciously presented the trophies to the winners.

HEADMASTER'S REPORT

"Mr. Mayhew, Mr. Jeffels, Ladies and Gentlemen: Once again I am delighted to welcome Parents and Friends to Speech Day-Sports Day, an annual event which nowadays appears to recur with ever-increasing frequency. Although it is indeed a long time since my first Speech Day here, with the boxing ring in the old gymnasium as a platform and a very small audience indeed, it seems only a few weeks ago that we were assembled for the 1969 Exercises, and only the vast amount of activity which has occurred in the meantime underlines the fact that a year has indeed passed.

"In contemplating these same events we find that some things stand out. First is the good academic standing of the VI Form, who should produce very good results in Departmental Exams this June. Second, last November the School underwent a thorough inspection by a former Senior Inspector of Secondary Schools for Greater Vancouver, and I am glad to report that his final summation was excellent and concluded with the following observation — 'Parents should be able to enroll their sons with confidence in this school.' Practically the only adverse comment in the Report referred to inadequate space to implement our otherwise satisfactory Art Programme, and the action on this was gratifying. A group of boys, headed by Brock Higginbotham and under the direction of Mr. Wood and Mr. Brookman, undertook as a school project not only the construction of an additional Art Room but also a permanent Theatre, equipped with stage, projection box, lighting etc., out of the old and long-disused Dining Room, with a

section also set aside for the Sailing Club enthusiasts, now the largest single body in the School, wherein to do their thing. The result is that we now have an additional and valuable facility which we did not have before, and in the Spring Term in the new Theatre we enjoyed an excellent Comedy, 'A Man Full of Nothing', produced by Mr. Gudmundseth and Mr. Fay, with assistance from Robin and Jennifer Spicer and help supplied gratis by Miss Chester of 'UVIC'. Some years ago our dramatic productions reached a high pitch of excellence, but became almost too much a part of the school life. Putting on the brake unfortunately resulted in a complete stoppage, but once again Drama has reappeared very strongly, and I feel that its future is now assured.

"On the extra-curricular side two things emerged: (1) the difficulty of maintaining interest in the Cadet Corps, and (2) the number of athletic successes in competition with other Schools, both Public and Private, and, of course, the Rugby Tour at Easter. We have had a Cadet Corps here since 1907 — one of the first Cadet Subalterns was a boy known as Ham Roberts, who, some thirty-seven years later and exactly twenty-six years ago today (June 6th., 1944), then a Major-General, commanded the Canadian Forces at the invasion of Normandy — and the deterioration in spirit and performance over the past three years was not only distressing but almost caused the Corps to disappear. This was not so much the fault of the boys or the Instructors, but of forces outside the control of either, and principally in Ottawa. However, almost at the last moment and like a 'Deus ex Machina' Captain Gabriel has appeared as Chief Instructor, and, as he is a former Area Cadet Officer for Pacific Command, an enthusiast and a man who knows the whole cadet business from A to Z better probably than anyone else in B.C., I am confident that the Corps can be rejuvenated completely, with a programme which the boys will want to follow and to continue long after the compulsory period is over. During this past lean period the Cadets have had practically nothing but foot drill and more foot drill without rifles ('square-bashing,' as we used to call it), and they have most certainly had my sympathy, but it will be an entirely different story when the new programme is listed and they can see what lies ahead. We have not been alone in this unhappy corps situation. It has been general throughout Canada and also in England, where schools now adopt a compulsory period followed by a voluntary period, and at one school which I visited in March so good was the programme that the Corps contained more than one hundred volunteers who chose it in preference to extra time for other activities.

"In Inter-School competitions we have done extremely well in Rugby, Sailing, Cross Country, Basketball, Cricket — the lot, not only at the senior level but at the junior also, and this must ensure that the teams of the future will maintain the level of the teams of today. In Rugby, by February we had the best team for some years and possibly the best school team in B.C. On the Spring Tour we played four games in England, one in Wales and, making history this time, one in Amsterdam against Nyenrode Junior College. Of the six matches played three were won, three were lost, and eighty-four points were scored

against eighty-one, and hence we came out on top! Twenty-four boys were taken, all of whom played, and their performance both on and off the playing fields gave the greatest satisfaction to their Coach, Mr. Walsh, and to me. The fact that everywhere we went we were invited to come again is a pretty good tribute to the boys and to their ability to mix well in the different situations which confronted them.

"Many of you will have noted the recently-increased political activity to obtain Government recognition of the work done by the Independent Schools of this Province. Some of you may have noted President Nixon's tribute to those of the United States in his address of March 7th., wherein, incidentally, he noted a falling off in attendance at Private Schools by some ten per cent. This, of course, is happening in Canada too. Several Private Schools in B.C. have been obliged to close through financial support failing to keep up with spiralling costs. At present, despite much sympathy for the cause from M.L.A.s, and even some of those in the Cabinet, Premier Bennett fails to be moved, but, like water on a stone, if the pressure is kept up, then it must have some effect in time. Meanwhile much skilled work by teachers goes completely unrecognized, and at the same time some 27,000 children in this Province are being educated without an acknowledgement or even interest taken by the Government. Personally, I feel that, as the future of this Province will one day be affected by these same children, then the Government is neglecting its plain duty in completely ignoring their education, and if it persists in this ostrich-like attitude the economic facts alone will shortly force some action. In School District #24, for example, one School closed last month, releasing several hundred children on to the Public School system and hence an annual additional bill for the Government which might well have been avoided. We are not proposing to close, of course, but it could happen, and it will certainly happen elsewhere with increasing frequency from now on. Possibly what is needed is inspection by competent officials appointed by the Government to ensure that the education provided for all these thousands of children is of a satisfactory standard. Next, the Teachers' work should be recognized, and, lastly, financial help should be provided — if only on a limited scale. I am not so much concerned with examination privileges as I am old-fashioned enough to prefer external examinations, which are impersonal and the same for all, to the arbitrary grading of a pupil by a teacher who may find it, for personal reasons, even difficult to be impartial. What is now needed is action by M.L.A.s to overcome the opposition of that small but most powerful section of the Provincial Cabinet, and the M.L.A.s will act only if they are pressed by their constituents.

"Returning to the year itself — always there are some staff changes and these are generally deplored, but sometimes we say good-bye with regret, as we did last year to a Master, in this case Mr. Nigel Barber, who had accepted a teaching fellowship at the University of William and Mary, only to report the following Speech Day that he is to return in September. Our Chaplain, Archdeacon Wolff, the Rector of St. Luke's, came to help us out in 1964 for six months only and has stayed for six years. I recall Mr. Harry Smith, who came from Victoria High

School for three months and stayed for nine years. I myself came in 1948 for one year only and have stayed for twenty-two. There must be some spirit in the School which holds one and it can only be the boys, of course. Despite their many failings—and, indeed their, at times, outrageous behaviour—they are still the best of companions, and I count it a great privilege that I have been permitted to spend so much of my working life among them. As is well known, officially I am not due to retire until 1971, but twenty-two years' Headmastering is a very long and exhausting time, and in the early Spring I began to feel extremely tired, and so I decided it would be better to retire this Summer rather than undertake one more year. My successor, Mr. Gordon, I have known as a fellow Headmaster for many years. He completed a distinguished career at the University of Alberta, where his father was Dean of English, by gaining a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford. After service in the R.C.N., mostly on loan to the Royal Navy, where he served with Combined Operations, he returned to teach in Canada, and, after a spell on the Faculty of Upper Canada College, became Headmaster of St. John's Ravenscourt at Winnipeg, eventually leaving there to direct the Glenbow Foundation in Calgary. In addition he has found time to publish books, to contribute editorials to the Winnipeg Free Press and to lecture on the C.B.C. In handing over to Dick Gordon I know I can leave the School, which for me has been so long an integral part of my life, in the best possible hands.

"University School, named in honour of a University which did not materialize until fifty years later, has many advantages from its proximity to UVIC and many close ties. Distinguished Professors and visiting lecturers often find themselves in our own Barker Library—last year, perhaps, the most distinguished of them was Sir John Bagot Glubb—Glubb Pasha—introduced to us by Professor Roy—and from the days of the late Dr. John Ewing, Principal of Victoria College, the parent of Victoria University, the School has been honoured by the visits of these distinguished Chancellors, Presidents and Deans. Mr. Jeffels, of course, needs no introduction to this audience, and I am delighted that at long last I have persuaded him to be our guest at this annual ceremony. It is perhaps a most significant part of Mr. Jeffel's personality that, whereas almost all other University Registrars have been overwhelmed by their task, Mr. Jeffels has smilingly and serenely met all the challenges and risen above them. That relationship between students and administration at the University of Victoria is in such a healthy state as to be considered a model for other Universities, and this is due in no small part to the work of two men—Dean Wallace and Director Jeffels. The bond between this School and the University is very strong, and it is indeed a pleasure to welcome today yet one more of those links which bind us in the person of the Director of Admissions.

"Ladies and Gentlemen, I will now ask Mr. Jeffels to present the awards, and afterwards to give the address."

H.M.

Just before the ceremonies closed the President of the Old Boys Association, Dr. David Ballantyne, made a formal presentation to the Headmaster on behalf of the Association of a magnificent silver-plate salver, inscribed with the school crest and the following words:

Presented by
University School Old Boys' Association
to
John J. Timmis
in appreciation
for his untiring efforts
as Headmaster at University School
1948-1970

Needless to say, the Headmaster was, for once, speechless, and, indeed, remained so long after the applause and the School Song had ended.

For him, at least, it had been the greatest Speech Day ever.

ACADEMIC PRIZES

English D. Hardman, G. Stewart, D. Venables,
A. Adams, C. Spicer, S. Keenlyside

French D. Hardman, D. Angell, D. Venables,
A. Souza, D. Thomson, M. Reeves,

Consultat général
de France M. Reeves

Latin D. Angell, D. Thomson, C. Considine

Greek S. Iverson

Mathematics E. Freistadt, J. Thomson, P. Finamore,
D. Buchan, Wu Man Hoo, Lo Ka-Chun

Science

General E. Heffernan, G. Copeland

Physics Woo Hing Tung

Chemistry M. MacEwing

Biology D. Cornwall

Old Boys'

Association Prize Lo Ka-Chun

Social Studies J. Finamore, T. Norris, S. Iverson, J. Travers

History C. Considine

Geography K. Herr

Law B. Vallance

- Art D. Dalziel, C. Postle, G. Fellner, D. Stelck
 Special Prize for Art Exhibit
 1. D. Singleton, T. MacIntosh; 2. C. Ku
- General Knowledge R. Leeming
- General Progress E. Macaulay, T. Bissett, A. Houston, R. Britten,
 C. Lane, P. McCulloch, P. Dickinson

GRADE PRIZES

- vii E. Freistadt
 viii J. Thomson
 ix P. Finamore
 x D. Buchan
 xi M. MacEwing
 xii (Governor General's Medal)
 R. Leeming

SPECIAL PRIZES

- Chapman Cup E. Heffernan
 Ker Cup M. Reeves
 Headmaster's Awards R. Morgan, J. Meeker

ACADEMIC RESULTS

Results for June 1969 showed a slight increase in the number of those completing Senior Secondary School Graduation. Harding led the School averages, and the following successfully completed the year:

D. Brinton	D. L. Seibert
J. F. Duthie	G. O. Tolman
G. W. Fortune	W. H. Hope
D. S. Goorevitch i	E. W. Keil
D. S. Goorevitch ii	D. M.-F. Li
D. G. Harding	R. W. Purcell
J. D. Johanson	K. T. D. Shao
W. F. G. Lee	K.-L. J. Wong
D. B. Mundell	



K.-Y., C. CHOI



C. M. CONSIDINE



D. D. CORNWALL



R. J. DADE



B. B. FALKINS



M. E. FELLNER



R. R. FOWLER



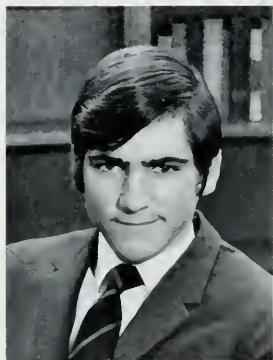
K. C. HERR



B. J. HUGHES

VALETE

- K.-Y., C. CHOI — Bolton 1969; VI Form 1969; 5th. XV 1969; Swimming Team 1969. University Entrance 1970 (Arts/Sciences/Technical). Proceeding to University of Victoria.
- C. M. CONSIDINE — Winslow 1967; VI Form 1969; XX Club 1967; Head Librarian 1968; Projection Club 1969; Jun. Junior Colts XV 1965, Junior Colts XV '68, Senior Colts XV '69; Badminton Team 1968; Junior Track Team 1968; Junior Cross Country Team 1969; Cadet Corporal 1968, Lieutenant, Master Cadet, First Class Shot '69. University Entrance 1970 (Arts). Proceeding to University of Victoria.
- D. D. Cornwall — Barnacle 1967; VI Form 1969; Projection Club 1968; Editor *Taviv* 1969; 5th. XV 1967, 4th. XV '68, 3rd. XV (Captain) '69; Sailing Club 1967, Commodore '69; Cadet Shooting Team 1967, Corporal '69. University Entrance 1970 (Sciences/Technical). Proceeding to University of Oregon.
- R. J. DADE — Barnacle 1966; VI Form 1969; House Prefect 1969; *Taviv* Editor 1968; Senior Colts XV 1966, 1st. XV '67, Colours '69; Basketball Team 1968; Junior Track Team 1966, Track Team '68; Cadet First Class Shot 1966, Corporal, Marksman, Leader Certificate (Vernon) '67, Sergeant, Lieutenant, Shooting Team, Leader Instructor Certificate (Vernon) '68, Captain, Phys. & Recr. Instructor Certif. (C.F.B. Esq.) '69. University Entrance 1970 (Arts).
- B. B. FALKINS — Bolton 1967; VI Form 1969; 5th. XV, Captain 1968, 3rd. XV '69; Volleyball Team 1969. University Entrance 1970 (Arts).
- M. E. FELLNER — Winslow 1967; VI Form 1969; XX Club 1969; Librarian 1969; Senior Colts XV 1967, 3rd. XV '68, 1st. XV '69; 2nd. XI 1967, 1st. XI '68; Badminton Team 1968; Track Team 1968; Cadet Marksman 1967. University Entrance 1970 (Arts). Proceeding to University of Victoria.
- R. R. FOWLER — Bolton 1967; VI Form 1969; 4th. XV 1967, 3rd. XV '68, 2nd. XV '69; Badminton Team 1968; Swimming Team 1967, Captain, Colours '68. University Entrance 1970 (Arts/Sciences). Proceeding to University of New Brunswick.
- K. C. HERR — Bolton 1964; VI Form 1969; Librarian 1968; Junior Colts XV 1965, 2nd. XV '69, 1st. XV '68; Junior Soccer XI 1965; Junior XI 1966; Under 16 Basketball Team 1964; Captain Volleyball 1970; Track Team 1966; Gymnastics Team 1964; Cadet Lieutenant 1969. University Entrance 1970 (Arts). Proceeding to Portland State University.
- B. J. HUGHES — Bolton 1969; VI Form 1969. University Entrance 1970 (Arts/Sciences). Proceeding to University of British Columbia.
- S. KEENLYSIDE — Barnacle 1967; VI Form 1969; House Prefect 1969; XX Club 1969; 4th. XV (Captain) 1968, 2nd. XV '69; 2nd. XI 1968, 1st. XI '69; Tennis Team 1969; Swimming Team 1967; Badminton Team 1969; Cadet Marksman 1968, Corporal '69. University Entrance 1970 (Arts). Proceeding to University of British Columbia.
- R. M. LEEMING — Winslow 1965; VI Form 1969; School Prefect 1969; XX Club 1970; Editor *Taviv* 1969. University Entrance 1970 (Arts/Sciences). Proceeding to University of Victoria.
- K.-C. LO — Barnacle 1968; VI Form 1969; Librarian 1969; 5th. XV 1968. University Entrance 1970 (Technical).



S. KEENLYSIDE



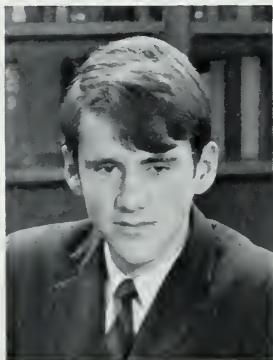
K.-T., C. KU



R. M. LEEMING



K.-C. LO



W. C. LOGAN



J. A. MEEKER



Q. B. MEEKER



R. G. MORGAN



J. A. McDONALD

W. C. LOGAN — Barnacle 1966; VI Form 1969; 4th. XV 1968, 3rd. XV '69; Track Team 1968; Cross Country Team (Champion) 1969; Sailing Club 1969; Cadet Shooting Team, Marksman 1968. University Entrance 1970 (Arts).

J. A. MEEKER — Bolton 1966; VI Form 1969; House Prefect 1968, School Prefect, Head Prefect, Captain of House 1970; Headmaster's Award 1970; XX Club 1970; Editor *Taviv* 1968; Senior Colts XV 1966, 3rd. XV '67, 1st. XV, Colours '68, Captain '69; Junior XI 1967, 2nd. XI '68, 1st. XI '70. University Entrance 1970 (Arts). Proceeding to University of Victoria.

Q. B. MEEKER — Bolton 1966; VI Form 1969; House Prefect 1969; 4th. XV 1966, 3rd. XV '67, 2nd. XV (Captain), 1st. XV '68, Colours '69; 2nd. XI 1969, 1st. XI '70. Cadet Marksman, First Class Shot 1967. University Entrance 1970 (Arts). Proceeding to Simon Fraser University.

R. G. MORGAN — Barnacle 1966; VI Form 1970; House Prefect 1968, Captain of House '69; XX Club 1969; Junior Colts XV 1966, Senior Colts XV '67, 3rd. XV (Captain) '68, 1st. XV (Colours) '69; Junior XI 1966, 2nd. XI '68; Under 16 Basketball Team 1967; Junior Track Team 1966, Track Team '67; Cross Country Team 1967; Cadet Corporal, Marksman 1968. University Entrance 1970 (Arts). Proceeding to University of Victoria.

J. A. McDONALD — Bolton 1968; VI Form 1969; 3rd. XV, 2nd. XV 1968, 1st. XV '69, Colours '70; Basketball Team 1968, Colours '69; Track Team 1968. University Entrance 1970 (Arts/Sciences). Proceeding to University of Victoria.

T. I. MacINTOSH — Barnacle 1967; VI Form 1969; House Prefect 1969; Senior Colts XV 1967, 2nd. XV '69; Swimming Team 1967. University Entrance 1970 (Arts). Proceeding to University of Victoria.

D. G. MCPHEE — Winslow 1967; VI Form 1969; House Prefect 1969; XX Club 1969; Junior Colts XV 1967, Senior Colts XV (Captain) '68, 2nd. XV '69; 2nd. XI 1967, Captain '69, 1st. XI '70. University Entrance 1970 (Arts). Proceeding to University of Victoria.

C. A. RAINSFORD — Bolton 1963; VI Form 1969; House Prefect 1968; XX Club 1969; Chapman Cup 1966; Junior Colts XV 1965, Senior Colts XV '66, 3rd. XV '67, 2nd. XV '68, 1st. XV, Colours '69; Track Team 1968; Cadet Lead Bugler 1969. University Entrance 1970 (Arts/Sciences). Proceeding to University of Victoria.

M. R. REEVES — Winslow 1965; VI Form 1969; House Prefect 1968, School Prefect '69; XX Club 1969; Ker Cup 1970; Headmaster's Award 1970; Editor *Taviv* 1970; Junior Colts XV 1965, Captain '66, Senior Colts XV '67, 1st. XV, Captain, Colours '69; Soccer XI 1966, Captain '67; Junior XI 1966, 2nd XI, Captain '67, 1st. XI '68; Gymnastics Team 1966, Captain '67; Track Team, Captain, Decathlon Champion '68; Junior Cross Country Team, Captain 1967; Cross Country Team, Captain '68; Cadet Corporal (Lead Bugler) 1968, Sergeant '69. University Entrance 1970 (Arts/Sciences). Proceeding to University of Victoria.

J. R. ROXBURGH — Bolton 1965; VI Form 1969; XX Club 1970; 2nd. XV 1969; Junior XI 1967, 1st. XI 1970; Junior Cross Country Team 1967, Cross Country Team 1970. University Entrance 1970 (Arts).

D. A. SINGLETON — Barnacle 1966; VI Form 1969; House Prefect 1969; XX Club 1969; Librarian 1967; Junior Colts XV 1966, Senior Colts XV '67, 1st. XV '68; Junior XI 1966; Track Team 1967; Sailing Team 1969; Cadet Shooting Team 1967, Corporal, Captain of Shooting (Champion) 1968. University Entrance 1970 (Arts).



T. I. MacINTOSH



D. G. McPHEE



R. W. NEAL



C. A. RAINSFORD



M. R. REEVES



J. R. ROXBOROUGH



D. A. SINGLETON



V. W. SMITH

- V. W. SMITH — Bolton 1965; VI Form 1969; XX Club 1970; 4th. XV (Captain) 1966, 3rd. XV '67, 1st. XV '68, Colours '69; Junior and Senior Gymnastics Teams 1965; Track Team 1968, Colours, Senior Champion '70; Junior Cross Country Team 1965, Senior Cross Country Team '67. University Entrance 1970 (Arts).
- C. R. P. SPICER — Winslow 1963; VI Form 1969; House Prefect 1969; XX Club 1969; Colts XV 1965, Captain '67, 1st. XV, Colours '69; Junior XI 1967; Under 16 Track Team, Captain, Champion 1968, Track Team '69; Cadet Corporal, Sergeant, First Class Marksman 1969. University Entrance 1970 (Arts/Sciences). Proceeding to University of Victoria.
- D. A. STELCK — Winslow 1965; VI Form 1969; Junior Colts XV 1967, 2nd. XV '68, 1st. XV (Colours) '69; Tennis Team, Doubles Champion, Colours 1968, Captain '69; Badminton Team 1969; Junior Swimming Team 1967, Swimming Team, Captain, Champion, Colours '68; Track Team 1969; Cadet Corporal, Shooting Team, Marksman 1969. University Entrance 1970 (Arts/Sciences/Technical). Proceeding to University of Victoria.
- J. B. STEUART — Bolton 1967; VI Form 1969; Projection Club 1967; *Taviv* Editor 1969; 3rd. XV 1969, 2nd. XV '70; 2nd. XI 1970; Basketball Team 1970; Track Team 1970; Cadet Sergeant 1969. University Entrance 1970 (Arts). Proceeding to University of British Columbia.
- M. J. TABUTEAU — Barnacle 1966, Winslow '67; VI Form 1969; Colts XV 1966, 4th. XV '68, 3rd. XV '69. University Entrance 1970 (Arts/Sciences).
- J. M. TUNNICLIFFE — Bolton 1963; VI Form 1970; XX Club 1970; Chapman Cup 1967; Chapel Award, Verger 1970; Librarian 1969; Projection Club 1969; Editor *Taviv* 1969, Editor-in-Chief '70; Junior Colts XV 1967, Senior Colts XV '68, 3rd. XV '69, 1st. XV (Colours) '70; Junior XI 1966, 1st. XI '68, Captain '70; Badminton Team 1968; Junior Track Team 1967, Track Team '68; Cadet Corporal 1968, Sergeant, Shooting Team '69, Lieutenant '70. University Entrance 1970 (Arts/Sciences).
- T. H. T. WOO — Barnacle 1968; VI Form 1969; Librarian 1969; 4th. XV 1968; Badminton Team 1969. University Entrance 1970 (Technical). Proceeding to University of British Columbia.

N.B. Achievements once quoted have almost invariably been repeated in subsequent years. Owing to an "early Press" the record is necessarily incomplete (Public Exams. begin on June 15th.). Other omissions are due to lack of co-operation on the part of those concerned.

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T. H. T. WOO

SALVETE

SCHOOL HOUSE

BARNACLE

Bailey, A. G. (Salmon Arm)	XB
Flock, D. R. (Red Deer)	XIA
Hancock, D. L. (Seattle)	XB
Harding, C. G. (Edmonton)	XIB
Jamieson, D. J. (Edmonton)	XA
Johannessen, B. I. (Burnaby)	XB
Kong, C. O., T. (Vancouver)	XB
Lau, P. Y., F. (Hong Kong)	XIB
Lo, K.-C. (Hong Kong)	XII
McCarter, D. B. (Edmonton)	XIB
Scott, D. B. (Surrey)	XIA
Steer, J. V. (Gold River)	XB
Wan, P. K., S. (Hong Kong)	XIA

BOLTON

			WINSLOW
Barclay, A. P. (Nanaimo)	IXA	Buchan, D. M. (Victoria)	XA
Chapman, D. A. (San Francisco)	XIA	Cooper, F. G. (Saanichton)	XB
Chapman, P. H. (San Francisco)	XIA	Fellner, G. J. (Victoria)	XA
Choi, K. Y., C. (Hong Kong)	XII	Ku, K. T., C. (Hong Kong)	XII
Hall, A. MacG. (California)	XIA	Lokken, G. E. (Victoria)	XIB
Herrman, D. S. (Seattle)	XA	McCulloch, P.A. (Victoria)	XB
Hughes, B. J. (Mexico)	XII	Travers, J. E. (Victoria)	XIA
Souza, A. M. (Hong Kong)	XA	Worley, A. M. B. (Saanichton)	XA

HARVEY HOUSE

BARNACLE

			BOLTON
Colter, D. A. (Edmonton)	IXA	Angell, D. W. (Vancouver)	VIII
Hemphill, S. G. D. (Vancouver)	VIII	Blackwood, M. D. (Edmonton)	IXA
McCarter, M. A. J. (Edmonton)	VIII	Bowers, B. D. (Vancouver)	IXB
Riley, M. R. (Vancouver)	VIII	Freistadt, E. R. (Vancouver)	VII
Soldan, H. R. (Vancouver)	IXB	Fuqua, C. R. (Seattle)	VIII
Walker, D. W. (Edmonton)	VIII	Giroard, J. W. (Redwood City)	IXB
Wick, B. L. (Seattle)	VII	Hardman, D. M. V. (Burnaby)	VII
		Snow, D. (Victoria)	VII
		Stohl, G. A. (Prince Rupert)	VIII

WINSLOW

Bissett, T. J. K. (Saanichton)	VIII
Cabanas, F. X. (Victoria)	VII
Craig, M. J. (Victoria)	VII
Dalziel, D. L. (Victoria)	VII
Finamore, J. V. (Victoria)	VII
Forbes, J. J. (Victoria)	VII
Hagar, J. M. (Victoria)	VIII
Hewitt, G. W. (Victoria)	VIII
Macaulay, R. N. M. (Victoria)	IXA
Macaulay, E. F. M. (Victoria)	VII
Postle, J. C. (Victoria)	VIII
Robertson, J. C. (Victoria)	VII
Stewart, G. R. (Victoria)	VIII
Thomson, J. W. (Victoria)	VIII
Wood, R. B. (Victoria)	VIII

THE CHAPEL

The Chapel is central to the daily round of the School. Each day begins there and each day is brought to a close with evening prayers. Thus the morning and evening worship frame the day's work of the school community.

Although we have nothing outstanding to report, yet we do recall some services worthy of mention.

At the Commencement Service, held last June, a plaque was dedicated to the Glory of God and in memory of Gordon Taylor, a student of the School who was killed in a tragic accident.

The Annual Remembrance Day Service was again held on the day itself and the whole school company was present. Perhaps the events that are commemorated on Remembrance Day may now be as remote as the Punic Wars to the average boy, yet the observance of Remembrance Day does remind us that the comparative freedom we enjoy did not come to us either by right or by chance. A generous offering was received and given to the charities of the Canadian Legion Poppy Fund.

Our Carol Service was held on Sunday, December 15th. The lessons were read by masters and boys, and the singing was good. A generous offering was received for Oxfam.

We are now preparing for the Annual Speech Day Service, to be held on June 7th.

Our warmest thanks to the Officers of the Chapel:

Verger J. M. Tunnicliffe
Headmaster's Warden, C. A. Rainsford
Chaplain's Warden ... R. G. Morgan

C.E.F.W., Chaplain.



The Gordon Taylor Memorial Board

RUGBY FOOTBALL

First Fifteen

The successes of this year's XV have done much to raise the School's Rugby from the doldrums into which it had slipped during the past two seasons. Sixteen matches were played, thirteen of which were victories, and this improvement spared the Team the indignity of a third season languishing at the foot of the Independent Schools League.

With only five members of last year's XV returning in September, much depended on those who had been promoted from the junior sides. In this department none did better than Briggs, an erstwhile star of the 5th. XV. Without possessing any of the natural attributes required by a scrum half, he still continued to provide Reeves with a workable, if somewhat erratic, service.

The forwards possessed no one of any real size, leaving them with a marked disadvantage in the set pieces. This deficiency was largely overcome by a low and solid shove generated from the front five, allied to Tunnicliffe's fast striking. Spicer attained some success at the conventional line-out with well-timed deflections, but far greater use was made of shortened line, and long throw, where Dade was never mastered. Aided by accurate throwing from the wings, he frequently set in motion strong attacking movements, having first surged across the advantage line and committed several members of the opposition defence.

In the backs Reeves was occasionally hampered by the erratic quality of Briggs' service, but his quick acceleration and sidestep often brought the best out of the opposing cover. The midfield featured Singleton's strong running and relentless tackling, backed up by his co-centre, Dykes, whose skill frequently belied his awkward gait. On the wings McDonald and Rainsford demonstrated contrasting styles of play: McDonald made the most of his powerful stride with dangerous spurts on the outside, while the diminutive Rainsford's scurrying inside bursts were always liable to wrong-foot the cover defence.

Both forwards and backs were much less sure in defence. Far too frequently last-ditch tackling and Smith's ingenuity were left to compensate for basic weaknesses, notably around the fringes of the scrum.

The optimism engendered by three convincing victories over Public Schools received a sharp set-back in the first match against Shawnigan. The opening minutes, however, were promising: Reeves rattled the crossbar with an attempted drop-goal, and moments later Dade was felled only inches away from a try. Having survived this initial onslaught the Shawnigan side steadied; their powerful mobile pack began to wear down the school eight, and, following a succession of narrow escapes, the Shawnigan No. 8 forced his way through some lax covering to open the score. During the second half the School attack was confined to individual sorties, as the Shawnigan pack became increasingly dominant. The School line survived precariously until the last ten

minutes, when the defence finally crumbled and Shawnigan had little trouble in adding three late goals.

The following Saturday, against Brentwood, the School were three points in arrears within minutes of the kick off. A swiftly-taken short penalty allowed Brentwood to saunter through a lackadaisical home defence for an unconverted try. Recovering from this early set-back, the pack began to contain Brentwood in the line-out, and control most of the set and loose scrums. From a swift strike by Tunnicliffe Briggs fed McDonald, who moved past the scrum on the open side, before handing on to Stelck, for him to score near the corner. Meeker converted with an impressive kick, and the School changed ends enjoying a slender two-point lead. During the second half Brentwood pressed strongly and, with only two minutes left, regained the lead through a penalty, rapidly followed by a drop goal. The chance of victory seemed to have eluded the School again, but the home pack had other ideas. Continuing to win good possession, and pinning Brentwood deep in their own half, Singleton fastened on to a loose ball, and fed McDonald, who burst through to score. Minutes later Reeves moved smartly to the blind side, timing his pass beautifully, to send in McDonald unopposed for his second try. A five point lead would appear to have clinched the game, but Brentwood found time to dispossess Reeves, and work the ball to their wing for him to score a last-minute try. Hinson was left with the unenviable task of trying to save the game, but his conversion kick flew wide, giving the School its first victory since 1965.

Neither match against St. George's produced the high standard of football witnessed in the Brentwood game. Both teams were guilty of an abundance of basic errors, and the spirited St. George's defence never allowed the School back division to achieve their rhythm. Only in the last quarter of each match did the school pack dominate; during this time both Dade and Reeves were given sufficient latitude to take full advantage of defensive errors and turn them into tries.

Any hope of repeating the heady triumph over Brentwood was obliterated in the opening phases of the return match, when the school team was comprehensively outplayed in every aspect of the game. The home side, taking every advantage of the school's brittle defence, scored sixteen points in as many minutes. Fortunately Brentwood eased their effort and a possible cricket score was averted. Just before half time Reeves reduced the lead with a simple penalty goal. Perhaps the admonitions to his team by the injured Meeker had some connection with the transformation of the pack on the resumption of play. Showing far more determination they began to get the better of the fiery exchanges in the loose, and from this possession Reeves and Singleton began to exploit gaps in the hitherto-sealed Brentwood defence. Two tries brought the school within striking distance of their opponents' total, but twice in the closing stages superb covering tackles brought down McDonald in full flight, and at the final whistle the school was still trailing by five points.

A high wind prevented either side from achieving any fluency in the second fixture with Shawnigan. Soon after the start Dade and

Smith left each other to clear a loose ball near their line, then watched mesmerised as an alert Shawnigan back nipped between them to score between the posts. At the end of the half, played down-wind, the school had only a single try to show for much hard endeavour by the forwards. After the interval the defence became increasingly casual. Twice the Shawnigan fly half carved huge openings through the cover, each break resulting in a try. After Dykes had been injured, Shawnigan increased their lead to thirteen points before the school's most disappointing performance was brought to a close.

(EASTER)

During the Easter term a further four matches were played; two against Royal Roads, one against Claremont and a third fixture against Shawnigan. Claremont, the local champions, were beaten for the second time in a match where amphibious tactics were the order of the day (at the appropriately-named Beaver Park). The game also allowed Hall to make a notable debut — splashing fully eighty yards at speed to score the opening try.

At Royal Roads the backs wasted possession with such extravagance that the home side was able to build up a half-time 13-0 lead, in spite of being outplayed at forward. Malevolent mutterings from the pack must have been overheard, for within minutes of the restart the scores were levelled, and as the running of the backs increased in fluency another fifteen points were added.

The result of the third fixture with Shawnigan was in doubt until the last minute. The lead had changed hands several times before Rainsford scored the match-winner. Receiving the ball in a most unpromising situation, he cut inside and darted past a maze of bemused Shawnigan defenders for a fine opportunist score. Meeker's nerve and right boot were equal to the occasion and the conversion brought victory by a single point.

In the second game at Royal Roads the school team proved themselves more adept at overcoming the atrocious conditions to complete a successful term's Rugby with an 11-0 victory.

Results were as follows:

SEPTEMBER

25 School v. Mount View (Home), won 22-0

OCTOBER

6 School v. Mount Douglas (Home), won 44-3
9 School v. Claremont (Home), won 14-8
18 School v. Shawnigan (Away), lost 0-20
23 School v. Mount View (Home), won 62-0
25 School v. Brentwood (Home), won 14-12

NOVEMBER

8 School v. Old Boys (Home), won 29-6
11 School v. a Castaway XV (Home), won 18-16
16 School v. St. George's (Away), won 14-3
23 School v. St. George's (Home), won 19-13
29 School v. Brentwood (Away), lost 11-16

DECEMBER

- 6 School v. Castaway 2nd. XV (Home), won 29-8
11 School v. Shawnigan (Home), lost 3-16

FEBRUARY

- 3 School v. Claremont (Away), won 8-0
5 School v. Shawnigan (Home), won 14-13
21 School v. Royal Roads (Away), won 28-13

MARCH

- 6 School v. Royal Roads (Home), won 11-0

M.W.

'TOUR 1970'

After the idea of an Easter Rugby Tour to Japan had proved impracticable, there seemed little hope of making alternative arrangements at such a late juncture in the season. Thanks, however, to the accommodating nature of a number of Schools in the U.K., our tentative inquiries became definite fixtures, and a six-match tour was arranged for the last two weeks in March.

The tour opened at Canford, where the school showed few signs of weariness from the flight and the nine-hour adjustment to British Standard Time. Meeker opened the scoring with a penalty, which was consolidated by two further tries before half time. Canford were unable to cope with the running of Reeves and Singleton, and after the interval clever inter-passing between forwards and backs increased the score, to give the school a convincing win. This initial victory gave the tour a heartening start and augured well for the stronger opposition of Harrow and Epsom.

Early in the game at Harrow, the fatigue from travel and the previous day's match was much in evidence. The forwards, lacking the leadership of the injured Meeker, were singularly lacking in fire and drive, while outside the scrum there was even less purpose. Briggs was constantly under pressure, and the passing of the whole team was distinctly wayward. Most of the attack was left to rely upon mistakes by their opponents, and from a strong pass to the Harrow wing Hall gathered the ball and the resultant try kept school hopes alive until half time. In the second half the school was badly beaten in mid-field by two strong-running centres, and only desperate defence prevented additional scores. The cover hung on gamely, but with resources of stamina practically drained the defence collapsed and the Harrow backs ran riot in the closing stages of the game.

After a day's rest it was hoped that the less testing opposition at Eton would provide a chance to restore some of the morale lost in the chastening experience at Harrow. Shortly after the start Meeker left the field for good with a recurrence of a rib injury, and from this point the team seemed to lose all its cohesion. Dade, Spicer, Vallance and Meeker II all worked hard to little avail in the loose, whereas Eton made the most of their complete monopoly in the set. Here, Throne



THE TOURISTS DEPART

suffered a Hooker's nightmare, barely winning a single ball throughout the match. The rising frustration of the team was clearly illustrated when Roxburgh, having been penalized for a crooked put-in, sped twenty yards to escape the blows of his hotly-pursuing pack leader, an irate Meeker II. Play continued to be scrappy, and with only seconds remaining Eton gained the decisive score: the unfortunate Roxburgh failed to locate Reeves and his pass was gratefully accepted by an Eton flanker, who touched down near the posts.

Added to the disappointment of losing to Eton, half the reserves were rendered inactive through injury, so that most of the team at Epsom faced the prospect of their fourth match in six days. Once, however, the tension of the opening minutes had been overcome, there followed the best rugby of the tour, while the first try was as good as any scored in the season. A controlled deflection from Spicer at the line-out was rapidly moved to Smith, who had joined the line outside Rainsford. Two huge dummies from Smith wrong-footed the defence before the ball was moved back, via several pairs of hands, to Hall on the opposite wing, who raced over for a fine try. Playing with the slope in the second half, Epsom came more into the game, but were still unable to pierce a resolute defence. Eventually Smith was caught out of position, the ball was lost from the ensuing scrum and Epsom regained the lead with a converted try. From this point the school seemed to lose heart, and Epsom found time to add two further tries before the final whistle.

Amidst the picturesque surroundings of the Atlantic College grounds, the School were soon in trouble. A gash to the cheek had removed Roxburgh, and casual covering had allowed Atlantic to score two tries, a lead which might have been increased but for the home side's in-

different finishing. Following the interval Reeves reduced the lead with a well-judged penalty before Hall demonstrated his talents by scoring three rousing tries by fast and intelligent running. Morgan's performance at full back (a makeshift) is also worthy of mention, if only for his cavalier incursions into the back division, which unfortunately all took place on the wrong side of the touch-line.

The tour was completed by a match against Nyenrode, a business School some twenty miles from Amsterdam. The Dutch side began with great élan, but after losing an early lead, lungs and legs failed them and the School romped to a comfortable victory. Undoubtedly the highlight of the game belonged to Keenlyside, whose outrageous flourish in the act of scoring almost cost him his moment of glory, by losing control of the ball.

The victory over Nyenrode balanced out the number of games won and lost, and the lavish hospitality enjoyed after the match brought a highly-rewarding tour to a fitting conclusion.

Results were as follows:

Played 6, Won 3, Lost 3; Points for 84, against 81.

School v. Canford, won, 27-3

School v. Harrow, lost, 5-37

School v. Eton, lost, 0-8

School v. Epsom, lost 8-21

School v. Atlantic College, won, 21-9

School v. Nyenrode, won, 23-3.

M.W.



FIRST FIFTEEN

Standing: M. Briggs, B. Vallance, D. Stelck, C. Dykes, C. Spicer, V. Smith, R. Morgan, J. Tunnicliffe.

Seated: D. Singleton, A. McDonald, M. Reeves, J. Meeker (Capt.), R. Dade, Q. Meeker, C. Rainsford.

FIRST FIFTEEN CHARACTERS

SMITH (full back) — An entertaining full back, whose manner of defence was definitely not for the faint-hearted. Tackled only in emergency, using his considerable powers of contortion and leger-damein to extricate himself from dangerous situations, many of which were self-inflicted. His long kick to touch was used well in defence, while his ability to drop goals and incursive running into the line greatly added to the team's scoring potential.

RAINSFORD (left wing) — Lacked real speed, but his sidestep and quick acceleration made him an elusive runner. In defence a safe and determined tackler.

DYKES (centre) — His loping stride enabled him to cover the ground faster than his awkward movements suggested. Capable of selling a convincing dummy in attack, but still has to master the art of taking and giving a pass at speed.

SINGLETON (centre) — A hard and straight-running centre. Combined well with Reeves in attack and was quick to take advantage of the loose ball in broken play. An uncompromising tackler in defence.

McDONALD (right wing) — Used his size and powerful stride to telling effect, although apt to run straight at the cover defence when his speed and swerve would have taken him clear. Sound and unruffled in defence.

REEVES (fly half) — Confident and incisive running, allied to liberal use of a dummy and sidestep, made him the chief threat to the opposition's defence. An accomplished kicker of the ball, towards the end of the season he had begun to use the box-kick with particular skill. In defence effective, but sometimes hesitant to stop his opposite number breaking close to the scrum.

BRIGGS (scrum half) — Although his pass varied in height and lacked distance, he formed a good understanding with Reeves. Developed a useful break but wasted some of his efforts by put-ins to the set scrum so crooked that even the most myopic of Referees would not have been deceived.

MEEKER I (prop) (Captain) — His unflustered Captaincy gave a firm measure of stability to a team always liable to fall victim to its own temperament. He set a good example to his team by his own consistent performances on the field, and his reliable place-kicking added the conversion points to many of the season's tries.

TUNNICLIFFE (hooker) — Fast-striking in the set and alert to the bouncing ball at the front of the line-out. Compensated for lack of poundage by speed in the loose and a flair for running with the ball.

MEEKER II (prop) — A strong and durable forward. Together with his twin formed solid and hard-scummaging support for the hooker. Thrived on the more rugged aspects of the game and was particularly effective in prising the ball out of loose mauls.

SPICER (2nd. row) — Without ever enjoying a size advantage over his opponents, he still won much useful possession by skilful deflections from the line-out. Hard-working in the loose and a good covering forward, but never fully at ease with the ball in hand.

VALLANCE (2nd. row) — Lacked sufficient height to be an effective jumper, but gave good support at the line-out. Weak handling never allowed him to make full use of his considerable mobility in the loose.

MORGAN (break) — Once he had overcome his weak positional sense, he became a useful member of the back row. Essentially a defensive player, the school line was saved on several occasions by his assiduous covering.

STELCK I (no. 8) — On his day the most polished forward in the pack. A strong and elusive runner with the ball, he initiated many attacks by linking cleverly with the halves. A sound coverer, but apt to be casual in defence around the base of the scrum.

DADE (break) — An outstanding member of the team. His fast breaking and marauding helped stifle opposition attacks, whilst his adroit running and handling in the loose were of the highest calibre. Volubility was his only fault; apart from distracting his fellow-forwards, his perpetual monologue during matches more than once incurred the referee's displeasure.

M.W.

SECOND FIFTEEN

At full strength the 2nd. XV were not easily overcome, but were never able to compensate for the loss of McPhee and Fellner I. These two provided the basis of the team, and both produced a number of creditable performances for the senior team. McPhee added solidity and experience to the back division, while Fellner's fiery example among the forwards urged on the rest of the pack to greater effort. Roxburgh and Steuart combined well at half-back, but insufficient speed and hesitancy in defence afflicted the entire back division. Miller I and McCarten I gave Fellner full support in the forwards, and Throne improved rapidly to become a competent hooker. Throughout the season Cosentino, as a Captain, conducted operations successfully and sensibly, and continually strove to bring the best out of his side.

Results were: Played 9, Won 3, Lost 6; Points for 71, against 135.

M.W.

THIRD & FOURTH FIFTEENS

It is very difficult to put into words one's thoughts concerning a 3rd. and 4th. XV. They inevitably live in the shadow of the "cream" of the school, and injuries and calls to higher levels often left the group depleted. However, with hard training and sweat sessions at the beginning of the season the 3rd. XV, particularly, began to show some aptitude for the game. With a full and regular fixture list they showed commendable spirit and determination, particularly against the local junior schools. The three-quarter line proved to be the strong point of the team, and many tries resulted from some fine running, especially against St. George's (29-3) on a dry ground.

The 4th. XV, however, changed from week to week and suffered some heavy losses. Nevertheless, great credit must go to McLennan, who never gave up hope that they would win, and there was much joy in the 4th. XV camp when St. George's were beaten 9-3 — a well-deserved victory.

Boys must learn that this is a team game, and that the basic fundamentals of passing and receiving a ball and tackling are all-important — this was not always the case. Considering that many boys had not touched a rugby ball before, the 'B' group managed a fair season, with hopes for the future.

My thanks go to Cornwall, Wilder and McLennan, who acted as Captains, and to Mr. Pollard, who refereed many a difficult match.

R.S.H.

SENIOR COLTS FIFTEEN

This was a disastrous season for the Senior Colts, as all games against other Independent Schools were lost, some by huge margins. There were exceptions, of course, but in the main the material available was well below average, and with the general lack of ability there was a corresponding lack of spirit. Certain individuals could always be relied upon to give of their best, and such a one was Jamieson, while Considine II, Cameron, Powell, Swofford, Stelck II and MacEwing were also dependable performers.

W.R.G.W.

JUNIOR JUNIOR COLTS FIFTEEN

It is often the unenviable task of a Rugby Coach to select the team after the training period and the trial games — this situation did not arise, as the training squad was fifteen in number. (For those unfamiliar with the strange game — it takes fifteen to make a team.)

This is the first year that the Junior Junior Colts have played in competition games and the Junior Junior Colts quickly established themselves as the form team of the school. The style of Rugby played was unique, with each member of the team contributing his own distinctive style of play. This pot-pourri of techniques often resulted in confusion amongst the team itself, but it proved most effective, as the J.J.C.'s put up wins against Shawnigan, St. Michael's, Glenlyon, Mount Newton, Richmond and Cliffside and a drawn game against Brentwood.

The highlight of the season was the return game against Shawnigan, which was played on the school's No. 1 pitch with the entire school as spectators. Pre-match ballyhoo included a "talk" to the team by the school Prefects, and then to the sound of stick on garbage can the Junior Juniors were cheered on to the field. In such an important fixture as this it is often the strategy to keep a secret weapon in reserve — a forward who plays well within himself for most of the game only to reach his peak in the final minutes of the contest, and often having that extra energy to score the winning try. The school had such a man, and those privileged to watch the game saw a sight never to be forgotten. With only seconds remaining in the game a bird-like figure, Francois Xavier Cabanas, was drawn into a ruck (though some say he was pushed) only to rise phoenix-like not with the ball at toe, but with some mud on his knees. This supreme effort was not required, as the school had dominated all phases of the play to win 20-3.

JUNIOR JUNIOR COLTS FIFTEEN CHARACTERS

GREEN — A human rocket, launching himself into the path of attackers.

WICK — Always ready with a word of scorn directed at his own team.

FREISTADT — Knew all about the game before the first match.

CABANAS — “The Flying Spaniard.”

WITTER — Never in danger of injury.

HARDMAN — A broken ankle for his troubles.

FINAMORE II } — Wingers of peculiar speed.

MACAULAY II }

DALZIEL — Trouble with wandering eyes.

CRAIG — “The Spider;” often hid behind the Referee.

ROBERTSON — “You useless log.” (P.K.F.)

McCARTEN II — A power-house.

LAUDER — “The Hog.” (Wick & McCarten II)

LEWIS — Linesman extraordinary and gainer of many yards.

SNOW — Aided and abetted Lewis.

In the words of “Spider” Craig, “when half a rugby team stand back to back, and stretch from the post to the swimming pool, then all must tackle low and hard and ask questions later.”

P.K.F.

CRICKET

Cricket once again occupied a prominent place in the Summer schedule. The Clayton Cup Competition, in which there were some very exciting finishes, and the House Matches were maintained.

Of the five matches enjoyed by the 1st. XI, one was won, one drawn and three lost. The batting improved considerably, and good innings were played by Reeves, Roxburgh, Keenlyside, Fellner I and McLennan. They never came off together, however, and it was always a one-man show. The bowling, which promised well, disappointed. Fellner II was fairly successful, but really only Reeves, always a determined competitor, showed any staying power. The fielding was patchy, but Roxburgh, Reeves and Keenlyside were always very good. Reeves, 18 wickets, and Fellner II, 16 wickets, did most of the bowling, while Fellner I, Reeves, Keenlyside, Roxburgh and McLennan had a batting average over 10.

The 1st Eleven was as follows:

J. M. Tunnicliffe (Captain), J. A. Meeker, R. J. R. Roxburgh, M. R. Reeves, M. E. Fellner, M. J. McLennan, M. R. C. Briggs, G. J. Fellner, S. Keenlyside, D. McPhee and R. M. Throne.

FIRST ELEVEN MATCHES

School v. Oak Bay C.C.

It was not to be expected that the School would give Oak Bay C.C. much of a game, and they did well to make 66, both Roxburgh and Fellner I just reaching double figures. The School tried seven bowlers, but none made much impression, and Oak Bay won by eight wickets.

School v. St. George's School

The School, batting first against St. George's, would have fared badly but for a patient innings of 30 by Roxburgh. When St. George's batted Fellner II took quick wickets, but then catch after catch was dropped and it was desperately close before Reeves finished off the innings, taking six for 32. Fellner II took four for 29, and the School won by two runs.

School v. Shawnigan Lake School

Shawnigan's batsmen opened well and a large score was in prospect, but the later batsmen were dismissed cheaply and the innings closed for 123. The School were indebted to Fellner II, who took seven for 41, an excellent performance. Keenlyside took a good catch. The School started their innings dismally but were rescued first by Reeves, who played a sensible innings, and then by Fellner I, who, quite undeterred by pace at one end and swing at the other, hit hard and often. He was favoured with some luck, of course, but it was a confident and courageous effort, which produced 44 runs, the highest score hit for the School during the season. It was not enough to ensure victory, but in reaching 100 the School had made a creditable reply.

School v. Shawnigan Lake School

The return game at Shawnigan resulted in a draw very much in Shawnigan's favour. After early success the school bowling became very loose. There were also expensive misses in the field, and Shawnigan was able to declare at 118 for nine. The school innings was dominated by Keenlyside, who used his reach well in playing forward and drove straight when the opportunity arose. His 32 was an excellent effort and enabled the School, who were 53 for six at the close, to earn a draw.

School v. St. George's School

The School fielded first in Vancouver and made a good start when half the opposition were back in the pavilion with 40 runs on the board. The bowling then went to pieces. There was minor panic and major frustration before the innings closed for 85. Reeves alone bowled with determination, and took four for 20 in the process. Throne took a good catch and Reeves an excellent one.

The School opened their innings and promptly lost three wickets for two runs. McLennan, 29, and Reeves, 30, then produced the longest and the best partnership of the season. Both played restrained and sensible cricket, playing the bowling on its merits. When Reeves left, most unluckily, they had steered the School into what should have been a safe position — six wickets for 70 runs. Meeker I then came in to hit 13 in quick time, and the score was seven for 83. There was no further scoring, however, as McLennan, McPhee and Fellner II fell to successive balls, and with Throne also failing to score the School lost by two runs. The unnecessary delay in disposing of the St. George's tail-enders cost the School the match.

W.R.G.W.



FIRST ELEVEN CRICKET

Standing: R. Roxburgh, Q. Meeker, M. Throne, G. Fellner,
S. Keenlyside, M. McLennan.

Seated: M. Briggs, J. Meeker, J. Tunnicliffe (Capt.), M. Reeves, M. Fellner.

FIRST ELEVEN CHARACTERS

TUNNICLIFFE (Captain) — An improved batsman, especially on the off side in front of the wicket, but he never came off in matches. In practice he bowled reasonably well, but again failed in the important games. He should remember that a bowler of his type must expect to be hit. His catching has much improved but he is still weak on the ground. He is keen to a degree but is far too excitable, and failed to do himself justice in consequence.

ROXBURGH — With the bat he was fairly successful but he was unhappy playing back and failed to use his feet. A very fine fielder both on the ground and in the air.

MEEKER I — Essentially a hitter he was somewhat unfortunate with the bat and seldom came off. Very keen and useful in the field.

REEVES — A vastly improved player. With the bat he has acquired a reasonable defence and he treated short bowling roughly. With the ball he was steady as to length and direction and was not easily discouraged. In the field he anticipated, possessed very safe hands and had a strong and accurate throw.

KEENLYSIDE — Somewhat impetuous with the bat but possessed some powerful shots in front of the wicket and on the leg side. He has come on with the ball but failed in matches because he tried to bowl too fast and was too taut and unrelaxed. Excellent in the field and keen to a degree.

MCLENNAN — Greatly improved with the bat. He has acquired a good defence and possesses some wristy shots on the off side. He is also beginning to play well off his legs. In the field he is slow on the ground, but his catching has improved. Extremely keen and promising.

FELLNER I — Unpolished with the bat and lacking in defence. He is, however, confident, aggressive and unfriendly to the bowler, and has played some useful innings. Very good in the field.

FELLNER II — A bowler of distinct promise. At present he is not determined enough and rather easily discouraged. He has had quite a good season and there are many wickets in store for him with a little more experience, and steel in his attitude.

BRIGGS — A very-greatly-improved wicket keeper. He is now taking the ball more cleanly and becoming a real threat to the batsman. Very agricultural with the bat.

McPHEE — Uncertain with the bat but looked promising on occasion. In the field he was slow on the ground and lacked anticipation, but his catching was adequate.

THRONE — With the bat he has some idea of defence, but is too stiff and awkward at present. Not without promise with the ball and should be useful next year. Good in the field.

W.R.G.W.

“STOP PRESS”

Four teams participated in the Clayton Cup Competition. Two rounds were played, and Reeves' XI were the winners, with Tunnicliffe's XI strong contenders.

The Holms Cup, awarded to the House Champions, was won by Winslow House, but the games were disappointing.

Reeves, who had a very good season, won the bat presented by the University School Incogs to the best all-round cricketer in the School, and Colours were awarded to Reeves, Keenlyside, Fellner I and Tunnicliffe.



“SHOVE”



JUNIOR CRICKET

Standing: J. Finamore, T. Miles, S. Wiley, A. Bigliardi, P. Finamore, D. Lauder
Seated: A. Souza, B. Considine, S. Iverson, B. Wick, C. Postle.

JUNIOR CRICKET

Junior Cricket gained sufficient numbers at the start of the Summer term to warrant the formation of an additional games group comprising Grades VII and VIII. Players from both junior games were used in the Junior XI, which played seven, won three, lost three and drew one.

The victory over Shawnigan was won by the narrowest of margins. Iverson, who enjoyed more than his fair share of luck, together with Lauder added nine improbable runs for the last wicket to give the Team their first win of the season. In contrast to this success, the Team was twice overwhelmed by St. George's, who were vastly superior in all departments of the game.

Iverson and Considine II bore the brunt of the bowling, while Wiley proved to be the most consistent of the batsmen. Wick and Bigliardi both demonstrated their potential as all-rounders, and Finamore I should develop into a useful batsman when his nerves cease to plague him at the crease.

Iverson, in spite of some bizarre ideas on field-placing, led the Team well. He set a good example by his own performance with both bat and ball, and his cheerful presence in the field did much to maintain team spirit throughout the season.

M.W.

TENNIS

In the Independent Schools' Competition the School put up some creditable performances, though not always winning ones, and in the final analysis the fact that we had three junior players in the six-man squad augurs well for future years.

In competition against St. George's we came up against a team with great strength and depth. In the singles Copeland was the only school winner, while Stelck II battled for two hours before leg cramp and exhaustion gave the last games of the third set to his opponent — a very creditable performance. In the doubles the School was defeated in the three matches, but in the match with Stelck I and Burrows paired against the No. 1 team of St. George's we saw some of the best tennis of the season, with these two boys playing well above their ability. McLennan and Dykes took a set from the St. George's No. 2 team. The style of these two boys often frustrates the opponents, and they make outrageous errors — hence the second set to the School.

Brentwood proved too strong and they were undefeated in the singles and the doubles. Again, the School were not outclassed as the result would indicate.

Only the singles were played against Shawnigan and this resulted in two wins to each side — winners for the School being Burrows and Stelck II. The conditions for this match were so poor that the standard



TENNIS

Standing: M. McLennan, C. Dykes, R. Stelck.
Seated: M. Burrows, D. Stelck (Capt.), G. Copeland.



BASKETBALL

Standing: M. Throne, G. Cameron, G. Lokken, M. McLennan.
Seated: H. Swofford, A. McDonald, C. Dykes (Capt.), R. Dade, A. Hall.



SWIMMING

Standing: J. Firth, H. Swofford, R. Stelck, G. Cameron, G. Stewart, C. Choi.
Seated: R. Britten, E. Heffernan, M. Blackwood, R. Fowler (Capt.), D. Stelck,
B. Wick, D. Jamieson.

of tennis suffered. Most approached the conditions with a spirit of devil-may-care, though Stelck I was audible above the elements with his comment that they would not play under such conditions at Wimbleton (if the sun had been shining a case of sunstroke would have been diagnosed).

Social matches were played against St. Margaret's, the Victoria Racquets Club and Oak Bay Tennis Club. These games were most enjoyable and the standard of competition was high.

With the advent of the steel-framed racquet the familiar sound of ball on wood is becoming a thing of the past, though many of the school players were heard asking about the possibility of a "re-wood."

The School Team was: Stelck I (Captain), Burrows, Stelck II, Dykes, McLennan and Copeland.

P.K.F.

BASKETBALL

A keen interest has been shown throughout the year in Basketball, and a full fixture list has given us the opportunity to participate regularly throughout the Winter months.

This year we entered the Victoria City and District Evening League, and we enjoyed some keen competition against local Schools and Clubs. Practices were held on Tuesdays and matches played on Thursdays. While we lacked the experience shown by the "City" boys, the School performed very creditably (particularly against Oak Bay).

This, of course, all led up to our "Finest Hour," when we won the Independent Schools' Competition, held at St. George's, 67-65, in a most thrilling Final. We held off a tremendous rally and kept cool under the greatest pressure at the end. Dykes led a fine squad, and perhaps we produced our best Basketball of the year.

A lot of credit must go to Ken Wilkie, an Old Boy, who showed great knowledge of (and keen interest in) the game. We were sorry to see him leave at the end of the Spring term.

Good luck to the Team next year!

R.S.H.

BASKETBALL CHARACTERS

DYKES (Captain) (Centre) — A consistent and well-balanced player. On offence he fed well, and occasionally scored high. On defence he excelled in blocking shots and getting rebounds.

McDONALD (Guard) — Good hands and quick, intelligent moves made him the side's best scoring threat. His jump shot was elusive and rarely missed the mark. He made many successful fast breaks and was a valuable asset on the boards. An outstanding player.

DADE (Forward) — Although he had a tendency to play out of position, he showed signs of usefulness. He possessed a consistent foul shot and rebounded well.

HALL (Forward) — A natural athlete, he played consistently and improved as the season progressed. He drove well to the basket and possessed an accurate, although somewhat unorthodox, shot.

SWOFFORD (Guard) — He brought the ball up court well and had a fairly accurate outside shot. A player of promise.

Other members of the Team included: McLennan, Cameron, Steuart, Lokken and Throne.

Craig M. Dykes, Captain.

BADMINTON

The Badminton Club has had a successful season. This year we teamed with Norfolk House School under the supervision of Miss Thom. It was decided to begin early, and, in fact, Badminton was played every Saturday morning throughout the first term. The league games began in the second term, and we met with moderate success. However, the schedule began too late for us to complete all our games in that term.

The Badminton Club seems to have been dominated by the Senior School in the past, and it would be a welcome sight to find a Junior or two turning out to practise next term.

Thanks are due particularly to Considine for his efforts to organise everyone, and to the many non-playing Scorers.

P.G.G.

SWIMMING

Mr. McOrmond and Mr. Brookman undertook coaching for the Team this year. It was composed of: Fowler (Captain), Blackwood, Jamieson, Stelck I, Stelck II, Swofford, Heffernan, Britten, Stewart, Choi, Shanahan, Girouard, Miller II, Scott and Firth.

The main event, the Independent Schools Championship, saw us win the Junior Trophy by half as many points as our nearest competitor. Those taking first places were: Stelck I, Stelck II, Jamieson, Blackwood and Britten. The Free Relay Team was composed of: Stelck II, Jamieson, Blackwood and Britten; the Medley Relay of the same Team.

This report must of necessity be left unfinished, as the Inter-House Finals are yet to take place.

Colours (to date) have been awarded to Fowler and Jamieson.

P. McO.

SCUBA

Scuba diving has continued on a much-reduced level. The majority of the Club was last year's Grade XII, which left us a mere five active members to form the nucleus for this year's Club. This small, but experienced, squad of divers has managed to explore Elk Lake, Saanich Inlet and along the West coast to China Beach and Botanical Beach, where we (mainly Mr. Pollard) had to push the bus up a rough bank knee-deep in mud.

In this last term diving lessons have begun again, with a changed policy in the Club to encourage more Junior members of the School to participate, so that we maintain a reasonable number of qualified divers from year to year, rather than lose a large proportion and have to rebuild.

P.G.G.

FENCING

The revival of Fencing as a School Sport has been requested by many boys during the year. The main limitation would appear to be the lack of a source of equipment. However, a few Senior boys did manage to meet one evening a week to learn the fundamentals — using borrowed equipment.

We hope that this may be an encouraging beginning to a fascinating and highly-competitive Sport.

P.G.G.

SKIING

Skiing has been limited this year mainly because of a failure to return to School with skis. The cost of staying overnight and hiring equipment would appear prohibitive. Only one trip was managed to Forbidden Plateau.

We left on a Friday evening and drove through heavy rain to Courtenay, where we retired very discouraged. However, Saturday and Sunday provided good powder-snow conditions — making our trip well worth-while.

Perhaps we could ALL return next term prepared to ski!

P.G.G.



SAILING

Standing: C. Rainsford, D. Venables, E. Heffernan, G. Powell, D. Singleton.
Seated: P. Dennis, R. Britten, G. Copeland.



TRACK TEAM

Standing: D. Stelck, R. Morgan, J. Steuart, G. Lokken, A. Hall, J. Firth.
Seated: D. Singleton, C. Spicer, C. Rainsford, M. Reeves (Capt.),
A. McDonald, J. Tunnicliffe, J. Smith.

SAILING CLUB

This has been the most successful year yet for the Boat and Sailing Club. A great deal of new equipment was added to the existing paraphernalia — a ten h.p. and a twenty-five h.p. outboard engine, four Flying Juniors with riggings, two more Sabots, another hydroplane, an "Imp", a ski-boat and a crash-boat. It has been said that the Club now has the facilities to have a third of the school afloat at one time.

Commodores Cornwall and Higginbotham co-headed the Club this year, and were in charge of operations in the Boat Club.

With our expanded fleet of boats the Club has had to have assistance with transporting bodies to the water, and Mr. Price, an old member, kindly offered his services. Daily throughout the Summer term the Cordova Bay and the Oak Bay convoys have pulled out of the school, filled to the brim with boys, engines and all sorts of sailing equipment.

Activities this year have included sailing, water-skiing, scuba-diving, hydroplaning and the occasional swim. To initiate new members a "polar bear" swim took place at Cordova Bay in the first week of the Summer term, and it is significant that not one case of "out of bounds" sailing has occurred this year. Formality was reduced to a bare minimum, yet all club members were aware of their responsibilities. As an example of this type of conditioning — we are able to launch, rig and start to sail within five minutes of arrival at the dock.

The sailors did very well this year, as a result of their training and tips from Mr. Wood. They defeated Brentwood and Shawnigan Lake — both strong teams.

The facilities have been increased and improved at Cordova Bay, thanks to Mrs. Keble, who has been kind enough to let us have her Boat House and beach; and at the School, where the Boat Room has new tools and supplies.

There has been one man who has been helping us every step of the way. Through the guidance and tireless efforts of Mr. Wood the Boat Club has achieved its highest standard ever. Mr. Wood, the entire Boat and Sailing Club's thanks are extended to you for helping to make the Club the success that it is!

David D. Cornwall, Commodore.

SAILING RESULTS

Colours have been awarded, for the first time, this year. The recipients were Britten, Dennis and Copeland. Their respective crews — Heffernan, Venables and Powell — were awarded Crewing Badges, in recognition of the team effort required. Rainsford and Singleton completed the Sailing Eight, but, owing to their heavy Grade XII academic load, they were unable to participate in all Regattas.

In addition to the Regattas (at home and away) against Brentwood, Shawnigan and Glenlyon, we were the guests of the Hollyburn Sailing Club in Vancouver on the Saturday prior to the Independent Schools Regatta. Overnight accommodation at the Club was made available

and University School is grateful for their kindness and hospitality, which we hope to return in the near future.

The Independent Schools Regatta, hosted by St. George's at the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club under the direction of Mr. Dorchester, proved to be, once again, a great success. The results of this, and other Regattas, are given below. The heavy winds which prevailed through the series of three races tired our light and young crews. However, they sailed very well indeed to place second overall. Britten, the Captain of Racing, placed second in points, Copeland fourth and Dennis seventh out of a field of twelve.

The second inter-House competition resulted in some very fine sailing and a great deal of enthusiastic support from the rest of the School. For the first time the Sabots and El Toros were raced in conjunction with the Flying Juniors, and their points counted towards the Trophy. Winslow emerged first (18½ points), with Bolton second (25) and Barnacle third (31¼).

Our thanks are due to Mesdames Neal, Yardley, Morris and Houston for organizing the very successful Sailing Club Christmas Hamper Raffle, to Safeways, Hocking and Forbes and the "Bay" for providing the gift certificates and prizes; and to all who bought tickets.

Our special thanks go, again, to Mrs. Keble, for the use of her premises, to Mr. Postle, for the use of his very fast El Toro, and to Keith Price, for his help as Assistant Sailing Instructor and for the way in which he handled and overcame so many difficulties.

To the Staff at the Oak Bay Marina we owe much more than wharfage. Their help and encouragement has, many times, enabled us to continue to operate when the weather, and other factors, made the outlook seem very bleak indeed.

SAILING CHARACTERS

"A" SAILING EIGHT

BRITTEN — The most experienced and successful skipper in the School. He has had a tendency to heel his boat too drastically when close-hauled with a resultant loss of counterboard leverage and considerable slippage.

DENNIS — He has at times sailed excellently, but a tendency to overheel and to push his boat too hard has frequently lost him distance over the ground in gaining speed through the water.

COPELAND — The best close-hauled sailor in the School, he has overcome his lack of confidence in a heavy wind and is rapidly challenging Britten and Dennis as the most consistently-successful sailor.

RAINSFORD — Somewhat clumsy to start with, he has improved considerably. He has yet to grasp the intricacies of making a buoy when close-hauled.

CREWS:

HEFFERNAN — At times clumsy, but always willing.

VENABLES — Keen, active and obedient.

POWELL — Skilful and intelligent. Better as a crew than as a skipper.

SINGLETON — Improving with every race. He became a surprisingly good inter-House skipper.

The "B" Sailing Eight consisted of **MILLER II**, **GIROUARD**, **HERRMANN**, **FINAMORE I**, **MORRIS**, **HOUSTON** and **DICKINSON**.

M.A.W.

TRACK AND FIELD

The year in Track and Field has proved to be a mixed one. Whilst the senior group has had some good performers, there has been no real strength in depth, and consequently we finished fourth in the Independent Schools Championships, held at Shawnigan Lake School on May 31st. Max Smith gained first place in the Triple and Broad Jumps, whilst McDonald gained a first in the 200 Metres. Lokken and Logan came second and third in the Senior Two Miles, whilst young Freistadt maintained his good form throughout the season to finish second in the Junior Mile.

The Junior Track Group have had a meet per week throughout the term and have proved that there are capable performers coming up the school. Wood, Cameron, Blackwood, Freistadt, Fuqua, Lauder and Bigliardi formed the nucleus of the juniors, and they turned in some good performances.

Perhaps the highlight of the term was the very excellent time of 44.9s. for the 4 X 100 Metres Relay, which broke the University of Victoria Track Record at the Esquimalt Relays. This was achieved by the school Senior Relay Team of Singleton, McDonald, Reeves and Hall.

As in most sports, competition is essential to maintain interest in a boy. It was a pity that more Senior Meets could not be arranged. It should be possible for our schools to compete in the Vancouver Island Championships and B.C. Championships. I hope so for the future.

Lastly, my thanks to Reeves as Captain of Track. All the best to him next year.

The Sports Day Results were as follows:

OPEN

100 Metres (St. Luke's Cup):

1. McDonald (Bo) (11.0s.); 2. Reeves (Wi); 3. Hall (Bo).

200 Metres (Giolma Cup):

1. McDonald (Bo) (23.9s.); 2. Reeves (Wi); 3. Smith (Bo).

400 Metres:

1. McDonald (Bo) (57.9s.); 2. Dykes (Ba); 3. Reeves (Wi).

800 Metres (Wallace Cup):

1. Smith (Bo) (2m. 19.9s.); 2. Tunnicliffe (Bo); 3. Firth (Bo).

1500 Metres:

1. Logan (Ba) (4m. 51.5s.); 2. Firth (Bo); 3. Lokken (Wi).

3200 Metres:

1. Firth (Bo) (10m. 24.0s.); 2. Lokken (Wi); 3. Johannessen (Ba).

110m. Hurdles:

1. Smith (Bo) (17.5s.); 2. Reeves (Wi); 3. Dade (Ba).

High Jump:

1. Smith (Bo) (5' 6"); 2. Swofford (Bo); 3. Morgan (Ba).

Broad Jump:

1. Smith (Bo) (20' 2"); 2. Hall (Bo); 3. Morgan (Ba).

Triple Jump:

1. Smith (Bo) (38' 8½"); 2. Spicer (Wi); 3. Singleton (Ba).

Pole Vault:

1. McDonald (Bo) (8' 9"); 2. Wilder (Bo); 3. Graham (Wi).

Shot:

1. Smith (Bo) (37' 10") ; 2. Dade (Ba) ; 3. Fellner I (Wi).

Discus:

1. Steuart (Bo) (93' 1") ; 2. Dade (Ba) ; 3. Smith (Bo).

Javelin:

1. Smith (Bo) (145' 5") ; 2. Dade (Ba) ; 3. McDonald (Bo).

Relay, 4 x 100 Metres:

1. Bolton (47.7s.) ; 2. Winslow ; 3. Barnacle.

Relay, 4 x 400 Metres:

1. Bolton (3m. 48.3s.) ; 2. Barnacle ; 3. Winslow.

Old Boys' Race:

1. (Equal) the Wenmen J.

INTERMEDIATE

(under 16)

100 Metres (Blundell Cup):

1. Mofford (Ba) (11.9s.) ; 2. Blackwood (Bo) ; 3. Howard (Wi).

200 Metres:

1. Mofford (Ba) (26.7s.) ; 2. Blackwood (Bo) ; 3. MacEwing (Ba).

400 Metres:

1. Mofford (Ba) (62.2s.) ; 2. Miller (Bo) ; 3. Cameron (Ba).

800 Metres:

1. Mofford (Ba) (2m. 28.6s.) ; 2. Howard (Wi) ; 3. Swofford (Bo).

1500 Metres:

1. Mofford (Ba) (5m. 26.4s.) ; 2. Freistadt (Bo) ; 3. Swofford (Bo).

110m. Hurdles:

1. Cameron (Ba) (20.2s.) ; 2. Mofford (Ba) ; 3. Lauder (Bo).

High Jump:

1. Swofford (Bo) (4' 11") ; 2. Miller (Bo) ; 3. Heffernan (Bo).

Broad Jump:

1. Cameron (Bo) (17' 2") ; 2. Mofford (Ba) ; 3. Blackwood (Bo).

Triple Jump:

1. Cameron (Ba) (35' 10") ; 2. Swofford (Bo) ; 3. Blackwood (Bo).

Shot:

1. Swofford (Bo) (39' 10") ; 2. Bigliardi (Ba) ; 3. Fellner II (Wi).

Discus:

1. Bigliardi (Ba) (91' 5") ; 2. Fellner (Wi) ; 3. Swofford (Bo).

Javelin:

1. Soldan (Ba) (108' 5") ; 2. Bigliardi (Ba) ; 3. Heffernan (Bo).

Relay, 4 x 100 Metres:

1. Barnacle (51.2s.) ; 2. Bolton ; 3. Winslow.

Relay, 4 x 400 Metres:

1. Barnacle ; 2. Bolton ; 3. Winslow.

JUNIOR

(under 14)

100 Metres:

1. Fuqua (Bo) (12.5s.) ; 2. Dalziel (Wi) ; 3. Freistadt (Bo).

200 Metres:

1. Fuqua (Bo) (27.2s.) ; 2. Freistadt (Bo) ; 3. Dalziel (Wi).

400 Metres:

1. Freistadt (Bo) (65.6s.) ; 2. Robertson (Wi) ; 3. Forbes (Wi).

800 Metres:

1. Freistadt (Bo) (2m. 37.1s.) ; 2. Lauder (Bo) ; 3. Considine II (Wi).

1500 Metres:

1. Freistadt (Bo) (5m. 15.8s.) ; 2. Lauder (Bo) ; 3. Macaulay (Wi).

High Jump:

1. Freistadt (Bo) (4' 6") ; 2. Considine II (Wi) ; 3. Lauder (Bo).

Broad Jump:

1. Fuqua (Bo) (14' 8") ; 2. Freistadt (Bo) ; 3. Forbes (Wi).

Shot:

1. Fuqua (Bo) (36' 11½") ; 2. Considine II (Wi) ; 3. Dalziel (Wi).

Discus:

1. Robertson (Wi) (27.51m.) ; 2. Freistadt (Bo) ; 3. Dalziel (Wi).

Javelin:

1. Fuqua (Bo) (98' 9") ; 2. Considine II (Wi) ; 3. Freistadt (Bo).

HOUSE CHAMPIONSHIP
(West Cup)

1. Bolton (538 points) ; 2. Winslow (402) ; 3. Barnacle (326).

INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Junior (Marpole Cup) : Freistadt (Bo).

Intermediate (Worthington Cup) : Mofford (Ba).

Open (Corsan Cup) : Smith.

R.S.H.

TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS

Athletics, internally, are being based on the metric system, this year, and it is unlikely, therefore, that any of the old records will be eclipsed. However, we have made two or three amendments, and we still invite readers who can discover discrepancies further to shout their protests.

OPEN

100 Yards	10s., Fraser, 1964, 1965
220 Yards, straight	21.4s., Pollock, 1932
220 Yards, one curve	22.6s., Getz, 1957
440 Yards	51.4s., Fish, 1965
880 Yards	2m. 1.9s., Allen, 1964
One Mile	4m. 31.9s., Allen, 1964
Two Miles	10m. 54.8s., Code, 1967
Relay, 4 x 100 Yards	44.2s., School, 1950
Relay, 4 x 110 Yards	43.9s., School, 1970
Relay, 4 x 440 Yards	3m. 51s., Bolton, 1969
Hurdles	14.6s., Getz, 1958
High Jump	5' 9½", McCardell, 1963
Broad Jump	21' 6", Bapty, 1966
Triple Jump	41' 10¾", Mackenzie, 1963
Pole Vault	11' 3", Condon, 1963
Shot	49' 2¾", Zedick, 1965
Discus (1¼ kilos)	153' 3½", Yaryan, 1963
Discus (2 kilos)	106' 5", Baker, 1968
Javelin	189' 2¾", Goward, 1963

INTERMEDIATE

100 Yards	10.4s., Wyld, 1910
220 Yards, straight	22.2s., Rowe, 1932
220 Yards, one curve	23.5s., Dykes, 1969
440 Yards	54.2s., Wenman, 1933
880 Yards	2m. 14.6s., Barker, 1963
One Mile	4m. 57.8s., Allen, 1962
Relay, 4 x 110 Yards	49.8s., Bolton, 1962
Relay, 4 x 440 Yards	4m. 7.9s., Barnacle, 1969
Hurdles	15.5s., Lowe, 1962
High Jump	5' 5", Ristine, 1930; Holm, 1963
Broad Jump	19' 1", Shaw, 1947
Triple Jump	36' 7", Spicer, 1969
Pole Vault	9' 2", Brunwell, 1967
Shot	48' 3¼", Chapman, 1960
Discus	117' 8", Zedick, 1963
Javelin	146' 1", Barker, 1963

JUNIOR

100 Yards	11.6s., Collett, 1943
220 Yards, one curve	25.2s., Carew, 1927
440 Yards	59.2s., Merritt, 1922
880 Yards	2m. 32.1s., Killick, 1965
One Mile	5m. 40s., Killick, 1965
Relay, 4 x 100 Yards	56s., Founders, 1955



Freistadt wins the Junior Cross Country

Relay, 4 x 110 Yards	64s., Founders, 1957
120 Yards Hurdles	20.6s., Considine, 1968
High Jump	4' 9", Little, 1964
Broad Jump	17' 1¾", Aivazoff, 1919
Triple Jump	28' 0", Stelck, 1966
Shot	34' 2¾", Stelck, 1966
Discus	92' 2", Bennett, 1968
Javelin	99' 2", Kyle, 1965

—Ed.

CROSS COUNTRY

It has been a good year for the School in Cross Country, and competition has been very keen. The Juniors, particularly, excelled themselves by winning the Independent Schools' Run, held at the School in March. They were led by twelve-year-old Freistadt, who won in 26m. 40s. The School took six out of the first ten places—a very fine achievement. The Seniors were second, with Smith coming in third.

In the Central Saanich Relay Match Freistadt came a very creditable fifth in his age group, and, by finishing second in the Senior Inter-House Event, showed that he has courage and determination and much potential for the future.

Cross Country running demands a self-discipline that is rarely found in other sports. I hope that the rest of the School can follow the example of the Juniors next year.

Results:

SENIOR — 1. Logan (BA) ; 2. Freistadt (BO) ; 3. Firth (BO).
 1. Bolton; 2. Barnacle; 3. Winslow.

JUNIOR — 1. Freistadt (26m. 30s.) (BO) ; 2. Wiley (BO) ;
 3. Bowers (BO).
 1. Bolton; 2. Barnacle; 3. Winslow.

INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS RESULTS:

SENIOR — 1. Shawnigan (47 points) ; 2. School (70) ;
 3. St. George's; 4. Brentwood.

JUNIOR — 1. School (38 points) ; 2. Shawnigan (79) ;
 3. Brentwood (117).

R.S.H.

SHOOTING

The ever-popular sport of Shooting was again in progress this year, under the supervision of Mr. Kayal.

Unfortunately there was no Team, this year, owing to a shortage of time.

Next year Shooting will no doubt attract many more boys. With this increase it is hoped new and improved equipment will be supplied. This should raise our standards to new and promising heights.

Gregory J. Fellner.

THE BAND

Owing to delay in the formation of a Cadet Corps this year, the Band was not able properly to develop its activities until the end of March.

However, the enthusiasm shown by the younger members of the School for participating was most encouraging, and has definitely shown a great deal of promise for the future. Nevertheless, we feel that we must single out two members for special recognition. The first is Hemphill, whom we would like to congratulate on his rapid change-over to the Drum, and the second Charles Rainsford, without whose help we would have had great difficulty.

Rodney B. Miller, Drum Major.



"A MAN FULL OF NOTHING"

DRAMA

Drama this year resumed its role as a major activity in the School. Activities in the Christmas Term were limited as no one had had dramatics training previously. The time was devoted primarily to learning basic acting skills, movement and speech. A play was not selected until the end of the term and no rehearsals began until January.

The play selected was an adaptation of a recent translation of the play 'A Man full of Nothing', written originally in German by the nineteenth century Austrian, Johann Nestroy. It proved to be a most appropriate choice. As a comedy, it provided scope for the actors and delightful entertainment for the audiences.

Rehearsals were intensive throughout the Easter term until the performance for the School on March 11.

Originally it had been assumed that the play would be performed in the Assembly Hall. However, Mr. Wood and Mr. Brookman decided that the old library building could be converted into a theatre and art complex. Through their efforts and the assistance of many boys the Theatre was completed in time for the opening of the play.

It was a spectacular occasion in many respects. The University of Victoria Theatre Department loaned us lighting equipment and stage furniture. The most frequent comment was on the professionalism of the production and the superb Theatre in which it was staged.

Much of the success of the venture was a result of the enthusiastic efforts of Miss Christine Chester, a graduate student in Theatre at the University of Victoria. She was indeed a "guiding light," providing her creative flair in directing and design.

The overwhelming success of what began as a tentative attempt to re-establish theatre in the School ensures that drama will always be an important part of School life.

Cast:

D. McPhee	<i>Herr von Lips</i>
M. Fellner	<i>Redhot</i>
J. Tunnicliffe	<i>Kraut</i>
B. Carter	<i>Boot</i>
D. Herrmann	<i>Polish</i>
R. Leeming	<i>Heel</i>
C. Considine	
C. Spicer	
M. McLennan	
D. Hancock	
	<i>Servants and farmhands</i>

Miss Jennifer Spicer of the University and Miss Robin Spicer of Norfolk House joined the production, playing Mrs. Veil and Kathy, respectively.

S.G.

"ART '70"

The projects for the Art Students this year have been numerous. To mark the beginning of a new decade, we undertook to re-design an old building on the school grounds and convert it into a Theatre-combination-Art-Workshop. Most Students at one time or another contributed to this during the day. The final outcome is a complete success, and we now look forward to many events in this area.

Our Annual Art Show will be held in this complex, and it will consist of a newer approach this year. Several Students have attempted a higher standard in Art by exploring some of the current outlooks.

The complete year has been successful and rewarding.

Life is short — Art is long is a statement that bears some thought, and our Students can verify this by the amount of effort required to attain some measure of success in this field.

C.M.G.B.

PROJECTION CLUB

The choice of films made available to our schools has always appeared to be limited to the silent films of 1903 or the budget movies of 1963. This year, however, the selection of films appealed more to the modern ideas of today's cultured youth. The films were at times poor, which was due to the fact that the wrong films were sent to us; but generally they were a step up from previous years!

The projector (which was new last year) presented only a few problems, such as burned bulbs and sound lights (and forgetfulness to plug itself in — after all, it is automatic!), and has therefore been a pleasure to work with.

As is customary, I would like to thank the Projectionists, D. Cornwall, C. Dykes, W. Cosentino (who for some peculiar reason knew more about the Machine than the President of the Club, and was therefore invaluable in between real repairs), M. MacEwing, B. Vallance and A. Souza. Of course, the whole Club is deeply indebted to Mr. J. L. Hinton, who, for yet another year, has given his time and knowledge in attempts to further our cause, be it what it may.

Finally, to quote the 1968 Edition of the 'Black and Red', "Good luck to our next President" (he may need it).

James M. Tunnicliffe, President.

DEBATING SOCIETY

A light-heartedness pervaded the Debates held this year, the writer being certain that the Debaters would rather argue about suitable marriage partners for Pierre Elliott Trudeau than discuss the pros and cons of the Mediation Commission Act (Bill 33).

Our thanks go to the girls of Norfolk House and St. Anne's, who took part in several Debates, and to the audiences who were forced to listen.

Those concerned were: Dade, MacEwing, Considine, Leeming, Reeves, the Chapmans, Swofford, Scrimgeur II, Britten, Herrmann, Hefernan, Travers, Morgan and McPhee.

P.K.F.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club has enjoyed continued popularity this year. Although no formal meetings were organized, Chess was played in the Library after lunch, and after games in the evening. The Club was supported mainly by the Juniors, who showed a great deal of promise.

It is hoped that next year a few Chess Tournaments can be arranged, presided over by Cabanas (?), who, with a twinkle in his eye, will be announcing "Checkmate" to his astonished opponents.

Christopher M. Considine, Captain.

THE BARKER LIBRARY

The Library holdings were expanded further this year with the acquisition of research materials primarily in English and History. It was decided that the paperback format would be the most reasonable and this permitted the purchase of more titles than could otherwise have been obtained.

Cataloguing proceeded at a cautious pace as the new books were assigned Dewey numbers and catalogued for author, title and subject.

To facilitate more convenient use of the Library a new system was devised whereby students are able to check out books unassisted. It was found that this eased the work load of the student librarians and that the circulation of books increased.

Several magazine subscriptions were added, including a subscription to 'Saturday Review.'

The Library has begun to take its place as the focal point of the School.

S.G.

THE DANCE

The proclamation went out from St. Anne's that a dance would take place, and the invitation was accepted. If one had to find a word to describe the function, "unusual" would eventually leap into the mind. Who had ever thought that boys would be taken to a dance in a bus (apologies to American students), that the apparel would be school uniform (how extraordinary that so many of the boys had parts of their uniforms at the Cleaners!), that when at the dance the guests would be expected to remain with their hosts (does it still take two to tango?) and that the dancing would end at midnight (*à la Cinderella*)? Rules are only made to be broken and this maxim was upheld.

The best feature of the venue was not to be found in the facilities provided by St. Anne's, though the spacious moon-lit gardens of the Academy did ensure that the many who found the closeness of the dance floor too oppressing were able to free themselves from the dangers ensuing from claustrophobia, while many found it advantageous to be locked in silent meditation (is this not the age of mass communication?).

The spirit of the evening was of such a bubbly exuberance that it was not long before the Empress Hotel and environs became engulfed by the young swingers. But, as in life, often the fizz and bubble are soon gone, and the dregs are left behind — such was the case.

The dance had many overtones to the tale of Cinderella, as at one stage it was rumoured that the ugly Godmother (the Chaperon in drag?) had waved the magic wand, as half the boys had mysteriously vanished, but as the magic hour approached the guests returned.

Like Life itself the Dance has to end, and as the moon reached its zenith and the stars twinkled in the firmament the last reveller was heard to whisper, "What a night! I wonder when the next one will take place?" As we go to press the question is still unanswered.

They shoot Teachers who chaperon Dances, don't they?

P.K.F.

'TAVIV'

We are happy, once again, to have found space for at least a few of the original contributions to *Taviv*, a Publication run entirely by the Students concerned.

The Editorial Staff this year has been: J. M. Tunnicliffe (Editor-in-Chief), R. M. Leeming, J. A. Meeker, D. D. Cornwall, R. G. Morgan, M. J. McLennan, R. J. Dade and M. R. Reeves.

A paragraph from the Editorial may be of interest:

"The articles are good but what is perhaps more important is the fact that they do not come from a small group of people. They come from the whole school. In previous years only the graduating class had consistently contributed to the paper, and even then it was only a

small group. This year, I am happy to say, marks a change in this infamous tradition. For this issue I have received good material from almost every grade in the school. Therefore the whole school can appreciate and understand the *Taviv*."

I Am A Pair Of Shoes

Clop, clop, shuffle, shuffle, scuf, scuf. All day long I move. Over hill, over dale is my perpetual existence. Like the eternal footman, no element can stop me, whether rain or snow, sun or wind. I live, sometimes even at night, around an inanimate object of hotly perspiring flesh, stifled. All expressions of life are known to me. The slow drunken steps are full of misery, while the fast light steps seem joyous. Many soles have asked whether life can be seen through the shoes of man. Life, as we have decided in many of our meetings, must be continuous. In order to have this continuous existence we must be looked after, polished every day. We live when we are wrapped around that elongated, fetid foot. That muscle repels me and my associates. And yet without it we die. Life for us must consist of tolerance of these annoyances.

Squelch, squelch, the rain is pouring, fast and heavy. The water parts before me and splashes to the side. The mud looks up and begins to sink beneath my measured step, singing in joy that it lives again. Ah, here is the doorstep leading to the nice warm abode. Brush, brush, goes the doormat as I enter the house. The carpet welcomes me with open pile as I wade through it. The floor warms at my approach and tells me how it missed my walk. Resting on the footstool is Heaven. The stool bears my mass with grinning pleasure. Crack, crack, crackle, snap, snap, fills the room as the fire rejuvenates itself. The walls echo the noise filling the room with peace. The clock joins in, pong, ping, pong, ping to measure our progress. The room has shrunk to enclose all. This is Life?

(Christopher M. Considine)

The Drop

When the red light blinked on and the men
Started jumping out into the sky
His 'chute didn't open.

He shot past those who had leapt out before him
and sunk like a rock through the deafening roar

And he thought:
Out of all the thousands who jump tonight
Who jump to their glorious deaths
Fighting for homelands, democracy, freedom,
Who die with the enemy's bullets inside them
Out of all these

Who decided to leave me out?
To have me die a shameful death
without a shot for the cause?

And when he rifled on down from the clouds
And his eyes went dark,
To the grinding noise of splintering bones
He thought once more
Why?

James M. MacEwing

Poetic

Black/White
TV also Negro and White
color riot
difference unimportant
no grays
shy such complication
over color
only light absorption/reflection
yet causes death
insanity
shown
instantly

eye see
the sea
and eye
wonder and wander
underfoot
feels sand
tumble wind and water.

Happily Ever After (Epilogue to "Cinderella")

The King was racing
chasing the maid
Paid to hang out the clothes.

The Queen was sitting
knitting a shirt
Hurt and angered she was.

The Prince was dancing
prancing with the beauty
whose duty
it was to hang out the clothes.

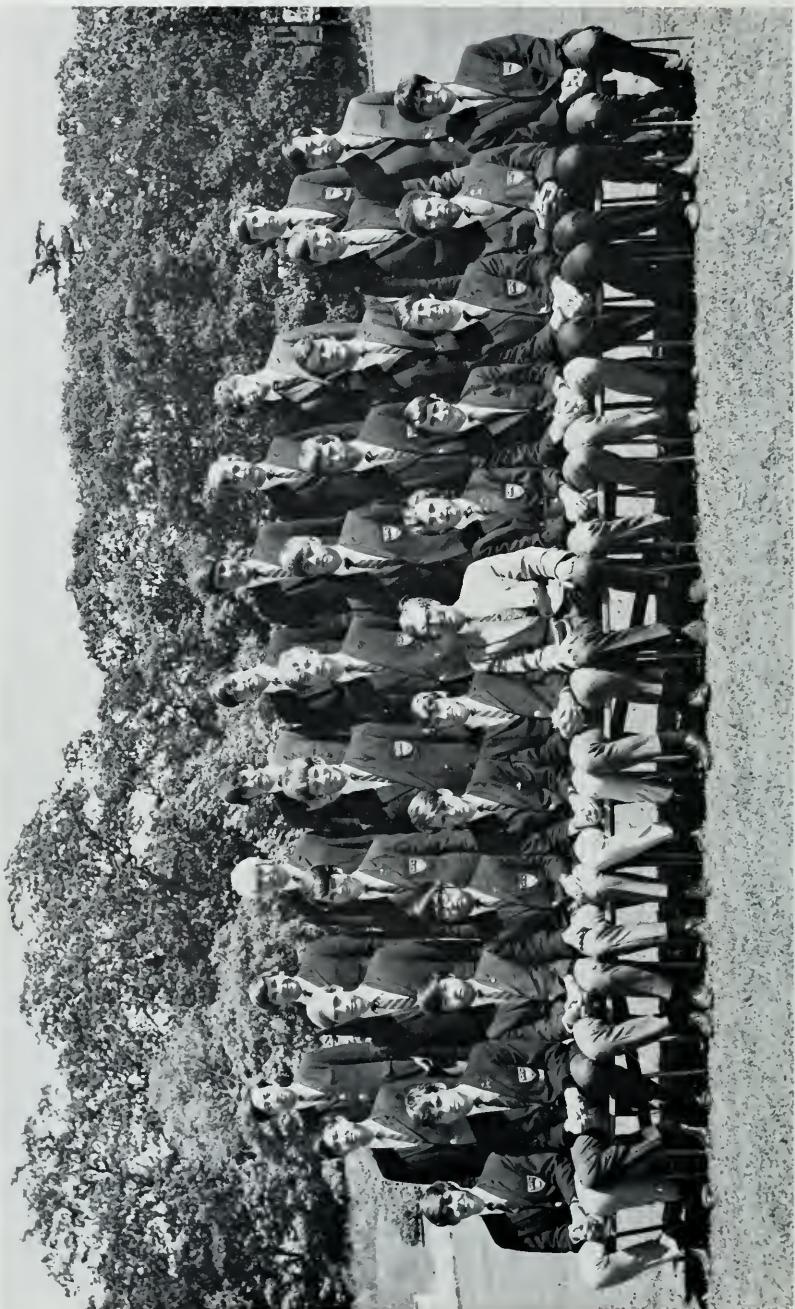
The Princess was praying
saying she hated
those who sated
their pleasures around her.

The people were dying
trying to make
them wake
from the sleep of wealth.

They all lived happily ever after?



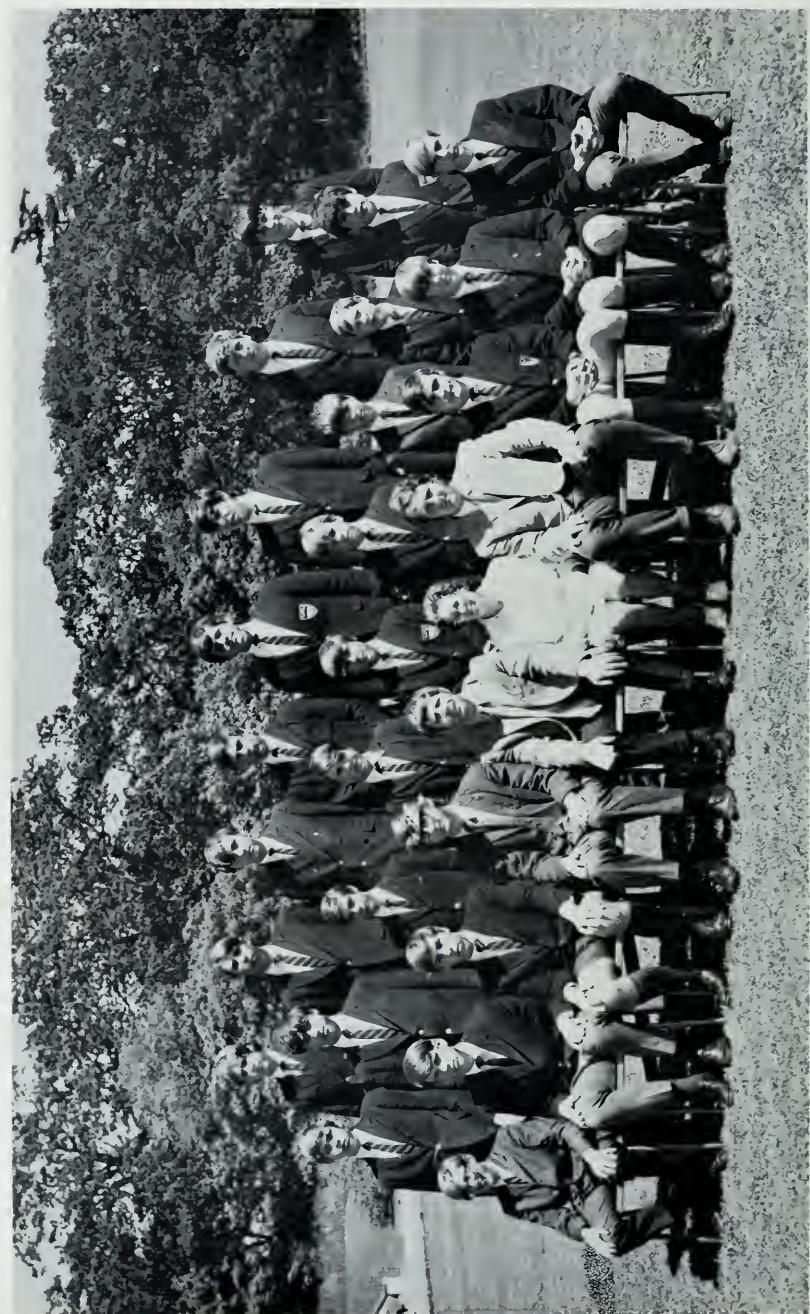
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BARNACLE HOUSE



BOLTON HOUSE



HARVEY HOUSE

BARNACLE HOUSE

This year Barnacle has been lacking in numbers, particularly where the graduating class has been concerned. This, to some extent, has hindered House Spirit. This Spirit must be initiated by the Seniors and carried down to the lower grades, and it seems that it is here that we have been handicapped.

Athletically we have done as well as could be expected. Under C. Dykes we have won the Basketball (beating Bolton in the process), and in Cross Country, though we had the Winner, Bill Logan, and in Cricket we have fielded second-best teams. Nevertheless, next year's sports look promising for the House, and we may look forward to coming out on top.

Much thanks must go to Mr. Hartley and Mr. Walsh for their concern in house affairs; also to the Nurse and the Matrons, who have helped so much in house functions.

On behalf of the House I would like to thank Mr. Timmis for his twenty-two years of service, and to wish him the best of fortune in the coming years.

To Mr. Gordon, the new Headmaster, and to those returning I wish the best of luck, and I hope that the School and Barnacle House will uphold the proud traditions of the past.

Richard G. Morgan, Captain of House.

BOLTON HOUSE

In September it was not difficult to look ahead with a certain amount of optimism concerning the success of Bolton House, as a large percentage of boys had one or more years of boarder life behind them. It is experience that makes a successful House, and this year Bolton House was fortunate enough to have it.

In all phases of school life the members of the House, both junior and senior, have been a credit to the School, shining particularly in Rugby and Track.

We may say that the House generally had a very successful year. Spirit and enthusiasm were constant throughout the rugby season, and came in waves during the last term, but carried us through to the end.

A great deal of our success has been due to the influence of Mr. Walsh, who, both in the House and in the field, has encouraged us to maintain exceptionally high standards. We all owe him much thanks.

Finally, on behalf of the Graduating Class, may I wish Good Luck to those returning, in the hope that they will carry on the traditions both of the House and of the School as a whole.

Justin A. Meeker, Captain of House.



WINSLOW HOUSE SENIORS

WINSLOW HOUSE

This year has been a most successful one for the Day Boys in all aspects of house activity. For the first time the House has been divided into two sections, the Senior House, under the direction of Mr. Wenman, and the Junior House, under the direction of Mr. Wood. House spirit has been, in my opinion, at its highest for a good many years. At no time have members failed to "get stuck in."

Once again we have provided honest participation in the School's activities. We have won Inter-House Cricket, Sailing, Swimming and Junior Cross Country, and have made an excellent showing in Inter-House Rugby.

On behalf of those graduating from Winslow, I would like to wish all success to those returning, and to the new arrivals. We hope that they will be able to maintain the high standards set this year and to keep up the good work. They should remember that it is not whether they come first but how hard they try.

This year ("comme d'habitude") we have also dominated the academic awards on Speech day, and we hope that when the Matriculation Results come out we will once again emerge on top.

Melvin Reeves, Captain of House.

WINSLOW JUNIORS

This year, for the first time, Winslow House Juniors have been treated as a separate House from the Winslow Seniors. They have had their own Housemaster, Mr. Wood, and two House Prefects, Leeming and Spicer. This arrangement has been extremely satisfactory to all concerned, and has facilitated the development of true House Spirit — arising where it should, among the younger boys. It is their enthusiasm and vitality which have carried the House through the year. Their own Housemaster and Prefects (together with weekly meetings) have helped to knit them together as a functioning body, and little disciplinary action has been necessary.

We believe that this House Spirit has been carried forward into academic and sporting activities. The results from both were excellent. Four out of every six of the academic prizes were won by Winslow House. In sports the vigour and endurance shown by the younger boys, particularly in the longer races, were a credit both to them and to the School. The points they gained contributed a major part to the points gained by the House as a whole.

Junior School should be the strong foundation of the pyramid of students. We believe that, owing to the efforts of all concerned, the School has a strong foundation in our House.

Roger M. Leeming, House Prefect.



WINSLOW HOUSE JUNIORS

NOTE

The customary "circumstances beyond our control (including the annual rush to Press)" have prevented us from providing detailed reports on some Institutions and Activities.

Among them are VOLLEYBALL, THE CORPS and HARVEY HOUSE. These have flourished, but have preferred to preserve a modest silence.

—Ed.

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Our Best Wishes go again to our Brother Editors across the World.

When their publications arrive, they are invariably put on display in the Barker Library.

—Ed.



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or

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Reader (Dear), if you’re on your toes
(And he that runs may read),
You’ll have found that at last (for Time it goes,
And the Water beneath the Bridge it flows)
It’s the 100th. turn, as the first page shows,
For the ‘Black & Red’ indeed.

Yes, 100 times has the Editor
— The bad, the indifferent, the good —
Battered his brains, and toiled the more,
And called the business a “frightful bore,”
And knocked at the patient Printers’ door
Far later than he should.

And we might have blazoned it (trumpet-wise)
In Black, and in Red (and in Gold),
And paraded it frontally, strumpet-wise,
And buttered it up, all crumpet-wise,
But we rather preferred to lump it, wise
To the fact we were growing old.

So here, at the back, in frolicsome vein
(Senility, eh? — or worse?),
We have dropped a ridiculous daisy-chain
Of rhymes that fall like the Summer rain
(And we’ve made a fool of ourselves again?),
And we’ve skipped like the lamb, in verse.

And — who knows? — for Time moves steadily on —
(If he that can read may run)
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